

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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\$2.00 PER YEAR.

ANDOVER, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1892.

Vol. V. No. 24.

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Black Cheviot Suits, sizes
33 to 44,

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For the full suit, in single breasted cutaway sacks and single
breasted straight front sacks. These are new, fresh goods
just from the manufacturing rooms. No better Black Che-
viot Suits were ever offered in Lawrence for \$7 or \$8.
N. B. To prevent our modest salesmen the disagree-
able task of saying no, please don't ask for any sus-
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GROCERS,

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A. W. FARNSWORTH.

Send
Me
Your
Orders.

One of the Most Prominent
Features of my Business
is my

Prompt Delivery.

I aim to keep the Best

Meat and Vegetables.

A. W. FARNSWORTH,

Main Street, cor. Park.

ANDOVER, MASS.

LOCAL NEWS.

If you see it in the TOWNSMAN,
it is so; if it is so, and NEWS, you
will see it in the TOWNSMAN.

James A. Brown is now running a tin
pedler's cart about town.

Rev. A. H. Ames of Goffs Falls, N.H.,
has accepted a call to become pastor of
the First Congregational Church in Fran-
conia, N.H.

Representative Smith sends us the
Manual of the General Court of 1892, for
which he has our thanks.

Mr. Reed who resides on Abbot Street,
has rented the Daland estate.

Prof. S. M. Downs and wife are enjoy-
ing a trip to Washington.

E. J. Rowe, the painter and decorator,
will occupy after April 5th, the store now
used by C. H. Shattuck, harness maker.

Charles Donovan is to have a house
erected on East Chestnut Street, near
that of Arthur O'Connell. W. P. Regan
is the architect.

A hearing on the petition of this town
to issue additional water bonds will come
up next Monday before the committee.
George H. Poor, Esq., will appear for the
town.

The town will lose a well-known and
prominent family soon, as Mr. Horace
Craighead and family are to move to New
York, where his business takes him a
great deal of the time. The residence
which they occupy will probably be taken
by H. S. Robinson and family.

The postponed meeting of the L. L. A.
Club will be held to-night at 7.30.

The services at the South Church last
Sunday were enjoyed by large audiences.
Miss Merrill's singing was very pleasing,
as was also Mr. Hulme's cornet solo.

Some young men in town are to have a
dance in the Town Hall, Fast Day eve.
The Andover Orchestra will furnish the
music.

Albert Burt, who has driven Holt's
milk team, will be employed at the An-
dover Custom Laundry.

Rev. William E. Merriam, D.D., of Bos-
ton, will preach in the Chapel pulpit
next Sunday morning, at 10.30. There
will be no service in the afternoon.

Louis P. Merrill has left the employ of
Peter D. Smith and has gone to work in
the Tyer Rubber factory.

William Angus has bought the house
occupied by George C. Lyle on Main St.

Charles M., son of Martin and Marg-
aret Duggan, died yesterday at the family
home on School St. The little one was
7 months and 13 days old. The funeral
occurred this afternoon.

L. P. Sheldon, who won the high jump
at the Phillips Athletic Association tour-
nament, is entered for the same event at
Harvard College Saturday afternoon.

It has been customary to have a dance
in the Town Hall Easter Monday, and so
the Andover Band Orchestra has engaged
the hall for April 18, when one of their
pleasant assemblies will be given. Tickets
are for sale by members of the band, and
the price is 50 cents a couple.

The postponed quarterly meeting of
the local Y. P. S. C. E. Union was held
at the South Church last Friday evening,
but as on the first evening the weather
was very unfavorable, and only a small
number were present, a special electric
car bringing several from North And-
over. After the regular business meeting
Rev. W. G. Puddefoot gave an intensely
interesting address on general missionary
work, which was listened to very atten-
tively, and it is only to be regretted more
could not have heard such an enjoyable
talk.

The Philomathean Society at Phillips
Academy has elected the following offi-
cers for next term:—President, G. H.
Nettleton, Andover; vice-president, D.
L. Vaill, West Winsted, Ct.; secretary,
W. F. Duffy, Franklin Falls, N. H.; treas-
urer, T. C. Hoffman. The Society of
Inquiry elected P. R. Allen, Walpole,
President; W. S. Miller, Carrington,
Dak., vice-president; N. A. Smith, New
Haven, secretary; D. L. Vaill, treasurer.

Andover people will be interested to
learn that a former Andover young man
was one of the winners in the Boston
Post candle contest. We refer to Louis
M. Woodbridge, book-keeper for the
American Book Company, Franklin
Street, Boston. The Post recently had a
monstrous candle made, and guesses as
to the time it would take to burn away
were sent in on coupons cut from the
paper. The four winners were to receive
a trip to the World's Fair, with all ex-
penses paid. The official time was 355
hours, 34 minutes, and 33 seconds. Mr.
Woodbridge's lucky guess was 355 hours,
35 minutes, 55 seconds. He said when
informed of his luck, "It was a Yankee
guess, a snap shot, as you call it. I used
to sit down here once in a while, cut out
a few coupons, and fill them up. Just
think of this, my estimates ranged from
28 hours to 512, and the only one between
300 and 400 hours was the winner."

A special contribution for the Ameri-
can Missionary Association will be taken
at the South Church next Sunday morn-
ing.

John Pray will convey the members of
the A. O. U. W. to Lawrence to-night,
who are to work the "Frazar Degree"
before the Pacific lodge and lady friends.

Gen. S. C. Armstrong of Hampton In-
stitute is gradually recovering health
again, and bids fair to have several more
years of usefulness.

Rev. E. B. Blanchard of the Senior
class of the Seminary, and a resident of
this town, has resigned as pastor of the
Congregational Church at Salem, N. H.

The junior auxiliary of the Woman's
Board of Missions will hold a meeting at
the South Church vestry next Tuesday
afternoon at 4 o'clock.

W. H. Walker of the Senior class of the
Seminary has been appointed to the
Winkley Fellowship, which gives him
two years' study abroad.

Rev. Geo. A. Hood, who represents the
Building Society of the Congregational
Churches, will speak at the South
Church, March 27 A.M.

The "Dazzler" and "Ensign" at the
Lawrence Opera House this week at-
tracted a large number of Andover peo-
ple. Next Monday and Tuesday the
favorite play "The Lost Paradise" ap-
pears there.

The annual prize drill of the Punched
Cadets will occur in the Town Hall,
April 22d.

The Punched Alumni Association will
give an entertainment about the mid-
dle of April.

Everett Farmer, son of T. J. Farmer,
has accepted a good position in the Five
Cents Savings Bank in Charlestown.

Prof. William Lawrence, D.D., dean of
the Episcopal Divinity School at Cam-
bridge will speak at Christ Church next
Tuesday evening.

The graduating class at Phillips has
elected the following men to commence-
ment day parts: Orator, W. M. H. Wad-
hams; poet, A. T. Robinson; historian,
E. W. Ames; prophet, G. X. McLaughan;
statistician, G. L. Hedges.

Phillips Academy closed Wednesday
for two weeks, but the base ball nine
will remain in town most of the time,
and put in some hard training.

The wills of Hannah A. L. Jewett and
Alice H. McMurphy, late of this town,
were proved at Probate Court, Monday.

H. W. Boynton, instructor of English
literature at Phillips Academy, will be
toastmaster at the reunion of the class of
'91 of Amherst College, in Boston, to-
morrow.

There will be a meeting of the women's
auxiliary of the Andover and Woburn
branch of the foreign board of missions,
at the Lawrence Street Church, Law-
rence, to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The board of health recently ordered
the Bradford Academy closed, three
cases of typhoid fever among the pupils
being the cause.

The interrogation point after "lasting
good" in the "Tempest" notes was not
in the copy and must have been inserted
by some "tricky Ariel" in the office.

Sheriff Herrick, it is said, will again be
a candidate for sheriff of Essex County
for another term. He has filled this po-
sition for 27 years.

The Board of Health organized last
Friday night with the choice of Geo. S.
Cole, chairman, and Dr. C. E. Abbott,
secretary.

The attention of people who desire a
place to dump refuse matter is called to
the public dump on the old railroad be-
low High Street. The place is desig-
nated with a sign.

A review of Prof. Young's five astron-
omy lectures on Page 2 will be found
very good reading to those interested in
this subject.

A large advertising sheet will be issued
in connection with the fair under the
auspices of the Andover Brass Band, in
the Town Hall April 28, 29 and 30. Tick-
ets will be ready for sale this week.

The Phillips Athletic Association has
elected the following officers: President,
L. P. Sheldon; vice-president, W. B.
Hopkins; secretary, C. A. Crawford;
treasurer, H. J. Fisher; directors, D. R.
Barlow, A. P. Thompson, W. J. Lapham,
C. D. Millard, W. H. Gould, J. O. Rodg-
ers.

C. A. Booth, who now resides on Bart-
lett Street has purchased of James Coch-
rane the lot of land occupied by the old
blacksmith shop on Punchard Avenue.
He will have a house erected there.

Tuesday, at his home on Elm Street,
Mr. Charles O. Cummings was united in
marriage with Mrs. Augusta Stevens,
who for some time has lived there as
housekeeper. The ceremony was per-
formed by Rev. J. J. Blair.

Nehemiah W. Smith left town Wednes-
day to take charge of his new business

in Boston. Associated with him is his
nephew W. H. Smith, who is a drummer
for confectioner Chase. They will suc-
ceed E. A. Titus, dealer in fancy articles,
small wares, cigars and tobacco, conec-
tionary, daily papers, periodicals, etc.
The store is located at the corner of
Shawmut Avenue and West Brookline
Streets. Mr. Smith's friends will wish
him success in his new undertaking.

A recent number of the Boston Record
says of a former Andover young lady:

Miss Virginia Bryant is a young wo-
man whose dramatic tendencies as ex-
hibited in an entertainment at Rev. J. J.
Lewis' Church, South Boston, the other
evening, gave evidence that she would
make a success as a professional reader.
She made the hit of the evening, when
she gave from Joseph Jefferson's auto-
biography his "The Solitary Shepherd."
Her reading was natural, sympathetic,
and singularly free from platform arti-
fice.

The next meeting of the Farmers'
Club will be held April 14, when the sub-
ject will be "Farm Machinery." The ap-
pointed speakers are John B. Jenkins,
Milo H. Gould, J. F. Gulliver, and James
N. Putnam.

The public schools close next Friday
for a vacation of one week.

Dr. Abbott offers for sale in our
columns to-day the Osgood estate, near
the Unitarian Church in North Andover.

Albert J. Kane is now employed in
Chelsea, where he has moved his family.

Next Friday is all fools' day. Look
out for the small boy and his pranks.

A special meeting in the interests of
the work of the Woman's Board of Mis-
sions will be held to-morrow (Saturday)
at 3 P.M., in the South Church vestry. It
is hoped that all ladies who feel an in-
terest in this great work will show it if
possible by their presence at this meet-
ing.

Rev. G. W. Clough, pastor of the Bap-
tist Church, will preach next Sabbath in
Lawrence, at the Second Baptist Church,
and Mr. Oliver Dana Sowell of the Senior
class at the Seminary will be his supply,
both morning and evening.

The residence belonging to the late
Geo. L. Abbott estate, at the corner of
Bartlett Street and Punchard Avenue,
now occupied by Mrs. Flagg, has, it is
understood, been sold to E. B. Hutchin-
son, who now resides in N. F. Flint's
house.

Fred A. Andrews and wife are visiting
friends in New Haven. Charles Smith
has been in the Water Commissioners' office
during his absence.

H. A. Ramsdell has added a complete
and handsome line of wall papers to his
stock, and Andover people will do well
to examine his stock before going out of
town. Prices and assortment are sure to
please.

Those who have wished to see the ex-
hibition which Mrs. Tobey gives with
her class of "Little Housekeepers" will
have an opportunity before very long;
as arrangements for their coming have
been made.

As Miss Means is to be out of town,
applicants for tickets to the breakfast in
honor of Miss McKeen, on April 9, will
find them at the house of Mrs. S. M.
Downs, on Main Street, in charge of Miss
Edith Ingalls.

H. McLawlin makes his annual spring
announcement in our advertising columns
to-day. Farmers especially will be inter-
ested in it.

The Lawrence Opera House is receiv-
ing a large patronage from Andover.
Last night two cars were necessary and
both were crowded. The play was "The
Ensign."

Charles E. Stone, one of the instructors
at Phillips Academy, will occupy Miss
Mary Ballard's house next the Peabody
residence.

The contract to build a house on Locke
Street for John N. Cole has been let to
contractor C. B. Mason.

The entertainment of the West Parish
Y. P. S. C. E. will be held in the church
vestry, Friday, April 8.

Our friend Samuel Chickering sends
us a paper containing an old campaign
song which was sung when Nathaniel
Berry, well known in Andover, was run-
ning for governor of New Hampshire.
We shall take pleasure in publishing it
in our next week's issue.

Have you a "Hickory" bicycle almanac?
If "no," and you want to laugh, ask O.
P. Chase for one. "Hickory" sayings are
bright, and Hickory bicycles are brighter,
says Mr. C.

The "Slumber Song," which pleased so
many at the time of Mrs. Davis' visit here
in the interest of the King's Daughters,
has been published by the local branch of
this society, and will be for sale at the
Andover Bookstore next week. It is
neatly gotten up, and should find a ready
sale.

J. M. Bradley calls special attention to
his new spring goods in our advertising
columns to-day. Mr. Bradley is at the
fore in style, fit, and workmanship.

Special Offer!

An Elegant 3-4 Life Size Portrait, size
16x20, given FREE with each dozen
Cabinet Photos at \$3 dozen. Best
work; satisfaction guaranteed.

No such work ever offered
before at these prices.

W. H. Allen, The Leading Photographer,
467 Essex St., Lawrence.

A GREAT SALE OF WHITE SHIRTS!

NOTE THE PRICES.

One lot Unlaundersed Shirts at 25c. worth 37 1-2	" " Closed Front 97c. " 1.05
" " " at 45c. " 62 1-2	" " Night shirts trimmed over 60c. " .75
" " Open Front 47c. " .75	" " " 75c. " 1.00
" " Closed Front 71c. " 1.00	" " " 1.00 " 1.25
" " Closed Front 71c. " 1.00	" " " 1.25 " 1.50
" " short bosom O.F. 71c. " 1.00	" " " 1.50 " 2.00

We give a Five Cent money order with every Dollars worth of goods
which would more than pay your car fare to come and buy Shirts of us.
The MARK DOWN on winter Goods still going.

Give us a call, and you will come again.

GEO. W. MARTIN,

269 Essex Street, Lawrence. 269

A Florida Letter.

I remember very well with what delight I anticipated by first visit to the Atlantic Ocean. I was so thrilled that I brought away a small bottle full of the real ocean dipped up from the end of the pier so that there might be no doubt of its authenticity. So you are prepared to believe that I was equally enthusiastic to see the Gulf of Mexico, but it was strange that after being in Florida three months I should select the second rainy day for my visit to Port Tampa. But all the old residents said it was only a slight shower which would lay the dust and make our visit the more pleasant, but as we steamed into Ybor City the water came down in sheets and continued to do so for nearly twenty-four hours. The Inn is built on a pier so that it was an easy matter to drop the bottle from the window and secure an ounce of pure gulf water.

I can hardly describe the beautiful hotel at Tampa Bay. The distance around the outside is just one mile, but there are many corridors and an extensive solarium and that reduces the number of rooms to about two hundred and fifty. The grand parlor has in it an inlaid table and three cabinets from the Tuilleries, a beautiful bit of rare sculpture, "The Sleeping Beauty," which wins everyone's admiration, a sofa and two chairs once owned by Marie Antoinette. These must be genuine. The look of age cannot be counterfeited so perfectly. The large ball room was very enticing and the music was faultless. The brick and bric and living plants were too bewildering for description. The furniture of this hotel cost half a million dollars. Many like it better than the Ponce de Leon, but I anticipate a great of pleasure in seeing the frescoes at the Ponce. To a utilitarian comes the thought of what a loss there must be in running these giant hotels that at the best are not full enough to pay more than six weeks in the year, but if Mr. Flagler and Mr. Plant choose to invest their money where it can hardly bring 3 per cent in return, we visitors surely ought not to complain.

It is another remarkable thing that a great proportion of invalids in this resort are men, and men much above the ordinary size—over six feet tall and large in proportion. This fact is commented on by all the clerks, and physicians say that small people have the advantage in point of endurance.

The winter has been a cold one, but the thermometer has registered 32 deg. only twice and then for only an hour or two, so that the flowers keep on blooming and the birds sing beautifully. The oranges are not all gathered yet, and we hear of trees that yield four hundred boxes apiece! I know of one grove of three thousand trees owned by a lady who waited for a rise in price till she was weary, and sold them on the trees for eighty-five cents a box! She has been here eighteen years and says she hasn't money enough now to get out of Florida. It is odd to see fruit and flowers on the same tree. There is land enough in this state to raise oranges for the whole world I am sure, but I sincerely hope no one will give me a grove. One man here made two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in one day in a "corner" in which the shock was almost too much for him, and change of air and scene found necessary. A beautifully kept grove is the result, but a fair offer would be accepted I feel sure, and he would find something else to interest himself in.

Review of Five Lectures in Astronomy by Prof. Charles A. Young.

Prof. Young's course of lectures in Astronomy in Abbot Academy terminated with the interesting talk on the Stars and Nebulae, Monday evening. Each lecture was well attended, and all were characterized with the same display of patience and earnestness on the part of the lecturer. It is a great privilege to have had Prof. Young at Andover, and the clear and simple treatment of the subjects, otherwise so perplexing to one unversed in astronomy, increases our gratitude to the great astronomer. The monotony, which usually accompanies a long scientific lecture, was completely broken by the Professor's informal method of procedure, and the many views and diagrams presented upon the screen received the greater admiration, because the lecturer himself controlled the stereopticon.

The views of the different sun-spots observed, and of the various instruments of observation were especially interesting in the first lecture. Prof. Young spoke of the dependence of the bodies of the solar system upon the sun, and of the influence of the sun with its dependencies upon the motions of the stars. Recent investigation shows the sun's density to be some twenty or twenty-five per cent greater than that given in former estimates.

The sun spots, probably occurring near some eruption, undoubtedly cause magnetic disturbance on the earth. Prof. Young himself, it should be re-

membered, during his connection with Dartmouth College, at the eclipse of 1869, which he witnessed at Burlington, Iowa, made valuable discoveries as to the corona of the sun. By spectroscopic observation he learned from the bright light in the green of the spectrum, of the presence in the corona of incandescent gas, which could only be near the sun. This revelation seems to establish the solar origin of the corona, and to refute Kepler's explanation of it as due to lunar atmosphere, or the other theory of an optical origin. (See Amer. Assoc. Proc. v 18, 1869.)

Prof. Young made the discovery of a thin stratum close to the sun's surface, known as the "reversing layer," at the solar eclipse in 1870, in Spain. The discovery is not wholly verified yet, however, and is denied by Mr. Lockyer and others.

The moon, next in importance to the earth, and of the character of which we can only judge from the side towards the earth, is of volcanic structure. Its surface is covered with craters, similar to that of Vesuvius on the earth, except that many of them are fifty or eighty miles, and some even a hundred miles in diameter. The views of these craters, particularly the photographic view of Gassendi, were very beautiful, disclosing mountain ranges, dry ocean-basins and river-beds, as well. Many of the photographs shown were the work of Mr. Rutherford, of New York.

The moon undoubtedly influences our tides, and those particularly interested in this phase of the moon's functions are referred to Prof. Ball's article on "Tidal Evolution" in his book "The Story of the Heavens." Prof. Young has written an interesting paper on the "Lunar Problems now under Debate," reported in the *New Princeton Review* for January 1888.

As to the relative distance of planets from the sun Bode's Law was explained and the verification, except in the case of Neptune, by the appearance of the Asteroids. The diagrams illustrating the various theories ancient and modern as to the orbits of the planets and their relative position to the sun and moon were interesting, as an illustration of the progress of the science. Photographs of the planet Mars disclose white patches at the poles, and partially verify Schiaparelli's theory as to the so-called "canals," which are great cuts from 50 to 100 miles wide and from 500 to 2000 miles in length crossing Mars in about a straight line. The views of Saturn with her rings were, also, particularly good.

On Saturday evening Prof. Young spoke about Meteors and Comets and discussed their substance, velocity and distance from the earth. In ancient times the heathen worshipped meteors, as sent from some god. The tail of the comet although, in many cases so extensive, is composed of a substance of less density than what we regard a vacuum within the earth's atmosphere. One could condense a comet's tail and put it in one's pocket. The highest interest in cometary astronomy now attaches to the little comet re-discovered by Mr. Brooks at Geneva, N. Y., in 1889, which divided into five fragments, all moving along without any apparent influence upon one another. This little comet resembles in this respect the great comet of 1882, which was one of the most brilliant comets ever observed, and presented the most remarkable phenomena. (See *Popular Science Monthly* Jan. 1883.)

Shooting stars are similar in character to meteors, but are consumed in their flight, and do not fall. See Prof. Young's Articles—"Observations of Comets in 1884. Sid. Mess. 4:24. "Meteors." Sid. Mess. 5:11-31.

The last lecture was of peculiar interest, because it particularly emphasized the important revelations made in astronomy through the development of astronomical photography and the use of the spectroscopic for determining the motion of stars, which are no longer to be regarded as "fixed." The magnitude of the stars, their infinite number, the similarity of the earth's sun, groups and systems, double stars, the distance of stars from the earth, were all topics of interest in this lecture.

The revelation of the motion of stars, and the process of calculating its direction toward or from the earth by the action in the violet or red of the spectrum was carefully described and illustrated by Prof. Young.

In the observation of stars through the telescope the eye grows weary after the first impression, and a continual observation is a loss rather than a gain. In photography, however, the result is the very opposite, and the photograph will after good exposure disclose phenomena invisible to the eye. "Among the newer methods of astronomy, photography," says Prof. Young, "just now occupies the most conspicuous place. It now looks as if the art of astronomical observation were likely within a short time to undergo some such metamorphosis as occurred in connection with the invention of the telescope." Prof. Young on "Astronomical Photography," *New Princeton Review*, May 1887.)

The following articles by Prof. Young may also be of interest to his admirers: "The Sun," *International Scientific Series*, Vol. 39. "Great Telescopes," *Forum*, Vol. 4, p. 78. "The Latest Astronomical News," *Forum* Vol. 10, p. 83. "Pending Problems in Astronomy," *Nature*, 30:501. "Sunsets," *Critic* 4:1. "Astronomer's Summer Trip," *Scribner's Journal*, 1888. "Determining Level Error of the Axis of a meridian Instrument," *Amer. Ass'n. Proc.* v 19, 1870.

The papers alone suffice to show that Prof. Young has been a constant contributor to scientific literature, and his three text books in Astronomy are the standard authority in many of our large schools and colleges. He is also known quite extensively as a lecturer, but the results of his spectroscopic observations are his especial success. His most famous observations are those already referred to, and those at Sherman, Wyoming Territory, in 1872; at Pekin, China, in 1874, and at Denver, Col. in July, 1878. Besides inventing an improved form of spectroscopic, Prof. Young has measured the sun's rotation by the displacement of lines in the spectrum, thus establishing the law known as "Doppler's Principle." The committee at the Abbot Academy are certainly to be congratulated upon the success of their arrangements for this course of lectures.

The references in this report are all to papers of Prof. Young upon the subjects of which the time allotted him in his lectures did not allow a detailed discussion.

American Glacial Man.

Two more of Prof. Wright's lectures are devoted to this subject. Our ice carpet was twice as grand as Europe's and the southern border of gravel terraces from New York harbor, through Illinois to the head of old Missouri is in better condition for observers. Trenton, N. J., Claymont, Del., the river valleys of Little Miami, Tuscarawas, and White, and Little Falls, Minn., all yield the same tools mentioned in the notes on European glacial man. The gravel was deposited in all these sections, except Delaware, as the ice began to melt away. The Claymont gravel seems to show that man was there first and was driven before the advancing cold (Who knows what our remorseless Atlantic sea line has swept over?) The age of these deposits is indicated by the chisellings along river valleys, the retreat of such waterfalls as Niagara, the filling up of wee basins like Pomp's, and the growth of sand dunes near monsters like Lake Michigan. The sharp difference between the tools of this early settler and his Indian follower time the break between the migrations. Mr. Wright thinks the Atlantic nomad of both periods ran out from more highly developed Pacific tribes who had pushed along down from the Northwest. (When we get free access to Siberia, Korea, and Japan fields, who knows what hairy master of the woolly elephant we shall find?)

In this newly developed Pacific field of geological wonders come our best clues. Changes in the flora and fauna are much later than with us. (His articles in the *Atlantic* for April, 1891 and *Scribner* for February, 1890, should be read again.) In "our Italy" grew once all the leaf-shedding Atlantic trees. The native horse, rhinoceros, llama, and mastodon served the race whose skulls and household gods we find caught under clay, quick sand, and basaltic lava flow, the latter varying from 15 to 2000 feet in depth, and there are hundreds of thousands of square miles of it to poke over.

Man, beast, and tree have passed away and the *Sequoia gigantea* and the plebeian digger occupy the land. The aristocratic old Zuni cannot tell us who lived like ancient Edom "in the clefts of the rock in eagle's nests." When Columbus arrived, the American aborigine had become a unit in physical development, language, politics, and social etiquette. His communal system is well known. The reckoning of relationship from the mother, the fashion (alike common among Yankee and Hebrew), of reckoning a cousin as good as a brother, is the thread that binds the Indian to the great Mongolian family that was driven, ere Egypt grew up, before the Aryan civilization into the outer most bounds, to crystallize into the forms that puzzled our advance guard of 1492. (Somewhere in a translation of the sacred hymns of India is one that recounts the flight before some great peril of ice, frost and flood, to a southern exile.)

Mr. Wright has promised a volume on America for the "International Scientific Series" and it will take so small a bit of the dog tax that C. C. C. will probably get it for us. Appleton's "Geological Railway Guide" would furnish our "drummer" boys with a healthy diversion on some lonesome Northwest trip. Business friction draws wrinkles in youthful faces, but the study of rock and star has sent two very jovial scientists among us this past fortnight and they are "younger"

and "wrighter" every time. "The foremost man in all the world" in ice lore was with us Saturday and gave us a generous half hour to say that he always reads the *TOWNSMAN*, and owes his interest and success in solving the great enigma to his tramps over Andover moraines. He meets everywhere old Fem. Sems. and 'Cads, who read his "Ice Age", and enjoy again the Ridge and Pomp's, once clad in stately verdure and called "The Silent Retreat." Can we not save some of our knolls and kettle holes in a park? The future generation's "passion for antiquity" might set a higher value on these ancient "models" of nature, far above any that "Reproduction Smith" will pull out of our national pocket.

SPINSTER.

Improvement of Common Schools.

The following clipping from the *N. E. Farmer* was handed us by a well known citizen and is well worth reading. It is an essay given at a meeting of the Windham County Grange in New Hampshire by Julia H. Tyler:

The growth and prosperity of a town is directly connected with its schools. If it is necessary to make improvements in the village and graded schools, it is certainly even more important in the district schools where the many studies are taught, and where we find children of all ages, sizes, and dispositions.

We should first be supplied with school buildings in good repair and with comfortable furnishings. The room should be furnished with a dictionary, reference books, charts, blackboards, maps, etc. The walls should be decorated with pictures and mottoes, so as to present a homelike appearance; for the school-room is the sitting-room and parlor for a third, and in some schools one-half of the year. Let each pupil strive to beautify the room.

We hope soon to see the old system abolished and the much needed town system adopted; but while we are supporting the district system we must try to make the most of it.

Put in the best man for committee—the man who has the best judgment as to the schools coupled with the greatest interest in their welfare. Keep him in office, for only in this way can we expect any fair results from our efforts.

A teacher should be employed who loves her work and has a sufficient knowledge of the branches usually taught, who is a good disciplinarian capable of leading the minds of others. A teacher should manifest the zeal and energy which is requisite for success in any calling.

It should be our aim to send out pupils from our schools with fairly cultivated minds, correct habits, and good manners. Teachers owe it to themselves that they create an atmosphere of civility, kindness, and morality. The kindly morning greeting, the friendly word of parting, the "thank you" for kindness, and the "beg pardon" for accidents or careless annoyances should be as general among the pupils as among people in well ordered society. In short, whatever is necessary to good citizenship should appear in our public schools.

The mere acquisition of facts of knowledge, though very desirable, is not the sole end of school instruction. The legitimate work of the school is to direct the mind to right methods of thought that the child may acquire for himself; so to train the moral sense that he instinctively turns to noble thoughts and acts.

No amount of enthusiasm, however, on the part of the teacher alone, will produce the full result aimed at. Parents must co-operate and pupils give their best efforts. No one man builds a house or constructs a bridge. Men must work together, must execute other people's ideas.

You are too ready to assume the position of judges and critics and not forward enough in sympathy and co-operation with the teacher. Do not wait until the term is half passed to see if the teacher is going to do well, but go forward at once, make her acquaintance and lend her your hearty support; for if any one needs help it is the care-burdened school teacher. Only the most important and serious affairs should be allowed to interrupt the even tenor of school work. Unless the parent shows the respect for it that he does for his own business, it will be considered a subordinate affair by the child; and unless a reasonable interest is taken in his progress at school he will hardly exert himself to make any. A word carelessly spoken respecting the management or instruction of the teacher frequently completely destroys the influence of the teacher over the scholar. A child under such influence soon loses all respect for the teacher, becomes careless in his deportment, loses interest in his studies and is indifferent to all school duties. Let every citizen exercise some influence for the improvement of our schools.

The Best Authorities, such as Dr. Dio Lewis, Prof. Gross, and others, agree that catarrh is not a local, but a constitutional disease. It therefore requires a constitutional remedy, like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which permanently cures catarrh.

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Entered as 2d Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1892.

Editions of nearly 1100 copies of the TOWNSMAN week before last, and over 1200 last week, with very few copies left over, speak louder than can any words of ours, of the increasing value of our paper. The edition this week is another large one, and our advertisers are reaching each week through the TOWNSMAN, almost every home in Andover. We do not aim to reach any other constituency, but our own local field of Andover, No. Andover, and Ballardvale. Over a thousand copies a week, with probably nearly 5000 readers, tells how well we do it.

As we went to press last week there came the news, which we were able to briefly record, that two of the Phillips Academy professors were to close their labors at that institution the coming June. The loss of Professors Coy and Comstock will be seriously felt at Phillips Academy, and their departure from town will be regretted by our citizens generally. In their respective departments as heads of the Greek and Latin work at the Academy they are probably the leading preparatory instructors of these branches in the country. Both have always had a deep interest in the Academy and its growth, and have been largely instrumental in making the school so successful as it is. They leave places in the faculty of the Academy which will be difficult to fill, which indeed it will be impossible to fill for sometime, but the trustees of the Academy may be relied upon to do their utmost to keep these two noted departments of the school work in the hands of able and efficient instructors. The very best good wishes of many of our citizens allied to the educational institutions and apart from them, will go with Professors Coy and Comstock in their new work. Their ability as instructors and well known ideas in regard to school matters and methods give assurance that their new school will soon take a foremost place in the rank of college fitting schools. It will be a school noted for thorough scholarship and the very best mental training. Meanwhile Phillips Academy will go on strong and healthily in her growing. The success of past years is a heritage that cannot but promise even more in the future. The great school has a great work to do, and though old friends may depart and new advisers come in, the work is bound to go on.

We clip the following in regard to the new town liquor agency bill:

"The bill reported by the legislative liquor committee authorizing the establishment of town liquor agencies in towns and cities voting not to issue licenses to sell intoxicating drinks, provides that no druggist shall be appointed. The agent can sell for medicinal, chemical and mechanical purposes only. Neglect to appoint one such agent shall render the mayor or no-license towns liable to a fine of \$100. Women above 21 years of age are eligible to appointment as agents. The liquor shall be sold at cost, including expenses of sale. A form for signatures in case of sale is prescribed. An illegal sale of liquor shall of itself make the appointment as agent void."

The Andover Cottage.

To the subscribers to the fund for the Andover Cottage:

The plans for the Andover Cottage have been agreed upon by the committee and approved by the Trustees. The building operations should be commenced as soon as the frost is out of the ground, and the contracts should be made at once. Both the Trustees and the committee feel that it is unwise to enter into these contracts until all subscriptions have been paid in. The committee therefore request those who have not yet paid their subscriptions to do so at once by sending the amount thereof to the treasurer.

MARCUS MORTON, Treasurer.

The German Play.

The dramatic entertainment given March 18 by the German department of Abbot Academy was one of unusual variety and artistic effect. It consisted of two parts, the first being Huldigung der Künste, a masque written by Schiller in 1804 to honor the marriage of a Russian princess with the Prince of Weimar.

That the opening scene represented a fête day was evident from the abundance of flowers, the triumphal arch, and the group of peasants dancing about the orange tree which they have just planted. In the graceful evolutions of the dance they presented a charming study in the picturesque costumes of various parts of Germany, Alsace, Württemberg, Baden, Prussia, the Tyrol, and the cantons of Switzerland, as Zug and Berne. What gay attire was theirs, what a fluttering of ribbons, what astonishing head-gear! To the student in German it was a valuable object lesson in the peasant dress now rapidly passing in our conventional age.

The dance ceased, and suddenly there advanced through the arch a vastly different company, a genius with her attendant muses. Tall, statuesque, with their soft Greek drapery and fillet-bound hair, they might have stepped from a group of Thorwaldsen's. The genius had her sceptre, each muse the symbol of her art—sculpture, painting, poetry, architecture, music, or the drama. In gracious wonder they inquired of the astonished peasants the reason of the festal song and dance, and having learned of the expected princess, the genius and each muse in turn implored her to foster the arts within her realm.

The lines of the poem were acted with sympathetic appreciation of their beauty, and in many instances with an utterance so musical that it seemed surprising German could ever be called harsh.

In striking contrast with this classic scene, but equally representative of a very prominent feature of German literature, the marchen, was the play of Cinderella. The absence of those time-honored facts, the mouse-drawn coach, the fairy god mother, and the gentle doves, received ample compensation in the parts of the dwarfs, Saint Emerenzia, and the Frau Ober Ceremonienmeisterin Baroness Veilchenblau.

Here, again, the opening scene suggested many a well-known picture. There was the kitchen with its fire-place, cupboard, an ironing board, and in the midst Miss Green, as Cinderella, was patiently singing and dreaming dreams of a possible future. Miss Finch was an admirable Christel, accompanying her fluent German with such significant gestures that no one could fail to appreciate the wise sayings of her "Kluge-Mann," or the mysterious prophecies of approaching happiness. Miss Staats, Miss Gilchrist, and Miss Manning spared no pains in exhibiting the unnamable characters of the step-mother and sisters, while Miss Ingalls as the Baroness Veilchenblau sustained two long and difficult parts with ease and spirit. After Ulrike, in wanton malice, had thrown lentils with the ashes, Miss Brewster appeared as the fairy Saint Emerenzia, and lulled to sleep the tired Cinderella. At her summons there danced in the very oddest creatures from wonderland, six comical dwarfs in red suits and high conical caps. They did all the work, cleaning, sweeping, and separating the lentils from the ashes. They formed a unique feature of the performance, and were always welcomed with interest. It was they who in mocking accents brought Ulrika to judgment, and triumphed with the Prince in the discovery of Cinderella. The hopes, fears, and rapture of the Prince were graphically expressed in Miss Sanders' impersonation.

The closing tableau, illuminated by colored lights, was charmingly picturesque, in the centre the Prince and Cinderella, now in her ball dress, and fair Emerenzia holding over them her magic wand. There were the radiant Christel, the saucy faces of the dwarfs, in the background the mother and sisters, while above, peering through her lognettes with cynical amusement, was the courtly Baroness Veilchenblau.

The parts had been carefully assigned and were well sustained throughout, and all deserve praise for their excellent and spirited use of the German. To Miss Schiefferdecker great credit is due, not only for this crowning excellence, but for the selection of such works as would most truly illustrate the life, customs, and literature of the Germans.

Abbot Academy.

Any former teacher or pupil of Abbot Academy, who has not been reached by circular, is cordially invited to attend a breakfast to be given in honor of Miss McKee at the Vendome, Boston, on Saturday, April 9, 1892. Reception at 11 o'clock, breakfast at 12 o'clock. Tickets at \$2 each may be procured upon application to Miss Emily Means, at Draper Hall, at the Vendome on April 9, by being previously ordered, or by letter, on or before April 4, addressed to Laura A. W. Fowler, Chairman of Committee, Dedham, Mass.

If you see it in the TOWNSMAN, it is so; if it is so, and NEWS, you will see it in the TOWNSMAN.

Ladies clean your kid gloves with the Mousquetaire Glove Cleaner. For sale only by T. A. Holt & Co., where may be found a full line of Dry Goods notions, ladies furnishings, and fancy goods.

P. A. Glee and Banjo.

A very large audience assembled at the Town Hall last Monday evening to enjoy the annual concert of the Phillips Glee and Banjo Clubs. The boys gave an excellent concert, and their work was heartily appreciated by the audience. The work of the Banjo Club was the finest we have ever heard for the Academy, and the Glee Club, with one or two faults, rendered their selections finely. Following is the program:

Pride of the Regiment.	Huntley
Banjo Club.	
To Thee, O Country.	Eichberg
Glee Club.	
Valse la Trojani.	Smith
Banjo Club.	
A Canibal Idyl.	Taber
Glee Club.	
Andalusia. Valse Espanole.	Arr. W. F. Lewis
Mandolin Club.	
(a. O. Holy Stars Above, b. Sunday School Scholar.	Salter
Mr. Barlow and Club.	
Singers' March.	Engelsberg
Glee Club.	
Highland Dance.	Grover
Banjo Club.	
Davy Jones.	Molloy
Glee Club.	
In Absence.	Buck
Messrs. Harte, Barlow, Stone and Coffin.	
Pride of the South.	Shattuck
Banjo Club.	
Oh! Why art Thou not Near Me?	Marschner
Glee Club.	

Democratic Caucus.

A Democratic caucus has been called for next Monday night in the Town Hall at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention, which will be held in Boston April 6, to choose four delegates at large to the presidential convention at Chicago. The committee desires to urge upon all Democrats the importance of being present, and earnestly hopes that there will be a large attendance.

Mercury versus Totten.

Go just beyond the Library and look low down between the spire of St. Augustine's and Hardy & Cole's tall chimney and see the "Twinkler" flashing and blinking in red glory. Just past superior conjunction, he gives us a broad face. He says Totten is all "out" about the end of the world. It has come and gone and we are in the swing of a new one. Russia and America eating their porridge together is one sign. The stars are rehearsing for a "grand opera," "Peace on earth," and the only thing he worries about is March 31st, when he is up till nearly 8 o'clock, and Venus and the new moon have conspired to pull a storm over him. He begs us to call on him any time after 6.30. STARGAZER.

March 21, '92.

Memorial Services.

The Gloucester Relief Association held memorial services in memory of the lost fishermen of the past year, in that city on Wednesday evening of last week and among those who occupied seats on the platform of City Hall was Joseph W. Smith of this town, whose interest in this direction is well known. He was also one of the speakers of the evening, the report as given by the Cape Ann Advertiser being as follows:

Joseph W. Smith of Andover was then introduced, and narrated the story of a Truro fisherman's experience in the Gale of October, 1841, when 67 men and boys of that town were lost. Among those in the gale were two Andover boys, Abram Gould and Henry Cummings, who were making a trip for their health, the latter being principal of the Collins school and superintendent of schools in this city for several years. The story was told Mr. Smith by a man who had been in his employ in his pleasure schooner Jennie B. for the past ten years during the summer season, and who had made 37 trips to the Grand Bank Memorial Day means something to the people of Gloucester. It meant something to the people of Truro fifty years ago, and to-day there stands a memorial in the shape of a monument to the memory of the brave men and boys who lost their lives in that terrible gale, and he hoped to see the time when in addition to a "snug harbor" for the living there would be a fitting memorial for the dead.

He paid a tribute to the courage and bravery of the men who successfully guided their craft to port despite the storm, and illustrated it by the story of the disabled Cunard steamship "Caledonia," 50 years ago, when the ingenuity of an engineer repaired a broken rudder and brought her safely back to port. The engineer is still living at Boston Highlands, a well preserved man of 82 years of age.

In closing he said he had brought sunshine rather than shadow to shed its ray of light along the pathway so often trod by all of us, and while sorrow, sin, and death mark in a degree all communities, still while we remember much, we must try and forget more, and throw the mantle of charity over past indulgences and errors. Believing that looking upon the bright side is the true principle of life, and while it is true that a correct picture is not without its light and shade, we need not make life unhappy by continually looking upon the dark side.

"There's as much of sun as shadow in every drop of dew,
There's as much of day as darkness when you take the year all through;
There's as much of sun as shadow in every human heart,
And day and night in every life you'll find an equal part.
And should there be residue a standing either way,
The Lord'll make it equal on 't'other side some day."

Sucklen's Arnica Salve

The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cts. per box. For sale by Arthur Bliss.

Board of Health Regulations.

The Board of Health of the town of Andover hereby makes and publishes, as required by the public statutes of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the following "Regulations for the Public Health and Safety":

Extract Public Statutes, Chapter 80, Section 18.

"The board shall make such regulations as it judges necessary for the public health and safety. *** Whoever violates any such regulations shall forfeit a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars."

The board or the health officer shall order the owner or occupant at his own expense to remove any nuisance, source of filth, or cause of sickness, found on private property, within twenty-four hours, or such other time as it seems reasonable; and if the owner or occupant neglects to do so, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty dollars for every day during which he knowingly permits such nuisance or cause of sickness to remain after the time prescribed for the removal thereof.

If the owner or occupant fails to comply with such order, the board may cause the nuisance, source of filth, or cause of sickness to be removed, and all expenses incurred thereby shall be paid by the owner, occupant, or other person who caused or permitted the same, if he has had actual notice from the board of health of the existence thereof."

The board, when satisfied upon due examination, that a cellar, room, tenement, or building, in its town, occupied as a dwelling-place, has become, by reason of the number of occupants, want of cleanliness, or other cause, unfit for such purpose, and a cause of nuisance or sickness to the occupants or the public, may issue a notice in writing to such occupants, or any of them, requiring the premises to be put into proper condition as to cleanliness, or, if they see fit, requiring the occupants to quit the premises within such time as the board may deem reasonable.

Whoever occupies or uses a building for carrying on therein the business of slaughtering cattle, sheep, or other animals, or for a melting or rendering establishment, or for other noxious or offensive trades or occupations, or permits or allows said trades or occupations to be carried on upon premises owned or occupied by him, without first obtaining the written consent and permission of the Board of Health of the town, in which building or premises are situated shall forfeit a sum not exceeding two hundred dollars for every month he so occupies or uses said building or premises, and in like proportion for a longer or shorter time.

All persons are hereby forbidden to make use of any land within the bounds of a public highway or street, within the limits of the town, as a dumping ground for any material whatever, without special permission from the Board of Selectmen or Superintendent of Streets. All persons are forbidden to dump any material whatever upon land belonging to, or controlled by, any private individual, within the limits of the town, without special permission from the owner, or under supervision of the Board of Health, all permits heretofore granted to be invalid.

All persons are hereby prohibited from making use of wooden conductors as carriers of sewerage or sink water from any private house or tenement, within the town.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

RULE 1. When a physician knows that a person who he called to visit is infected with small pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, or any other disease dangerous to public health he shall immediately give notice to the Board of Health, with the name, age, residence, and occupation of the patient.

RULE 2. When a householder knows that a person within his family is sick of small pox, diphtheria, or scarlet fever, he shall immediately give notice to the Board of Health, and upon the death, recovery, or removal of such person, the rooms occupied, and the articles used by him, shall be disinfected by such householder, in a manner approved by the Board of Health.

The Board considers that varioloid, "membranous croup," measles, and typhoid fever are diseases dangerous to the public health within the meaning of the foregoing rules, and requires immediate notification of their existence.

RULE 3. No pupil shall be allowed to attend the public schools while any member of the household to which said pupil belongs is sick of small pox, varioloid, diphtheria, membranous croup, scarlet fever, or measles, or during a period of two weeks after the death, recovery, or removal of such sick person; and any pupil coming from such household shall be required to present to the teacher of the school the pupil desires to attend a certificate from the Board of Health or Superintendent of Schools of the facts necessary to entitle him to admission, in accordance with the above regulation.

All complaints to the Board must be made in writing and properly signed. Communications should be addressed to the secretary of the Board, Dr. Chas. E. Abbott.

Signed (Geo. S. Cole,
O. B. Howarth,
C. E. Abbott,

Andover, Mass., March 22, 1892.

Gift to Abbot Academy.

The Trustees of Abbot Academy have recently received from Mrs. Helen G. Coburn two thousand dollars, to found what is to be called "The Andover Scholarship," for the use of pupils living in Andover. It is less than a year since the same generous friend gave one thousand dollars toward the memorial library to Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Jackson, which is in the reading room, Draper Hall. Teachers and pupils have found this library of six hundred volumes a treasury of knowledge in many departments. It is pleasant to see this generous interest shown by a daughter of Abbot and of Andover.

The Worlds Columbian Exposition.

Send 50 cents to Bond & Co., 576 Rookery, Chicago, and you will receive post paid a four hundred page advance Guide to the Exposition, with elegant Engravings of the Grounds and Buildings, Portraits of its leading spirits, and a Map of the City of Chicago; all of the rules governing the Exposition and Exhibitors, and all information which can be given out in advance of its opening. Also, other engravings and printed information will be sent you as published. It will be a very valuable Book and every person should secure a copy.

School Notes.

The regular meeting of the Board of School Committee will be held in the Town House next Monday evening.

A joint meeting of the Trustees and the School Committee was held Monday night and the following gentlemen were appointed to have charge of the erection of the addition to the Punchard, according to instructions by the town meeting. From the Trustees, G. H. Poor, Esq., and Dr. C. H. Gilbert were appointed, and from the School Committee, Prof. W. B. Graves, F. O. Baldwin and J. Newton Cole.

The School Committee contemplate dividing the primary department at the Ballardvale school, so that another teacher will be necessary.

The present school building in Abbott Village will be moved from the foundation during the coming spring vacation and placed temporarily, so that it can be used until the new one is completed, on which work will begin very soon.

Lecture at Free Church.

The lecture at the Free Church Tuesday night by Rev. Geo. Allechin was quite well attended and very interesting. His subject was "New Japan," and it was treated in a manner only as one who has lived there could do. The country, the people, their habits and religion were all vividly described, and all were nicely illustrated by some very good stereoscopic views. During the lecture he referred very feelingly to Joseph Hardy Neesima, "the hero of his time," and showed a good picture of him, and also of the buildings of the college of which he was the head. Mr. Allechin is a very pleasing and entertaining talker, and the audience apparently enjoyed every minute. A collection was taken for Mr. Allechin, for his own special missionary work in Osaka.

Andover House.

The desire of the projectors of the Andover House in Boston to radiate information relative to life—as it is and ought to be—in every direction has brought about a weekly conference at the house of the members of the association and the residents, when such themes as: The Housing of the People, Sanitary Improvement, The Temperance Problem in Massachusetts, Women's College Settlements, Working Girls' Clubs, and the Child Problem are each treated in an essay or address by one who has made the subject a matter of long personal study, and then general debate follows. The association includes among its members many of the leading younger clergymen of Boston and vicinity. It affords them an admirable opportunity to meet the experienced lay philanthropists of the city. From every point of view the Monday afternoon conferences are commendable. —Congregationalist.

Abbott Village.

Joseph W. Smith will read a paper on the "Life Saving Service" at the Burns Club to-morrow night.

The Cricket Club Shooting Tournament will close Fast Day, when there will be shooting all day.

The Burns Club will have another meeting in the village hall to-morrow night at 7.45.

Frye Village.

Walter Brackett, who has for some time been connected with the repairing department at the store of J. E. Sears, will open a room in the back of the brick store next Monday, when he will be ready to do all kinds of repairing on boots, shoes and rubbers at reasonable prices.

Phillip Leslie met with an unfortunate accident Wednesday noon. While on his way home from school he was knocked down and run over by a horse driven by Edward Chamberlain of West Andover. His head was quite badly cut and also his hands.

Mrs. John Clark, of Medford, visited her mother, Mrs. Robb, several days this week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan last Saturday.

Editor of Townsman:

The friends of W. E. Ker will be pleased to know that there are letters from him, and that he is happy at "home" receiving good pay in his new position. In regard to the place we learn that it is near Dundee on the Dighty Water where there are several large bleaching fields. His father has charge of one, and his brother has charge of another. W. E. is second overseer under his brother. From what is reported here from men who have worked there, that locality is not a utopia for the working man, whatever it may be for those in authority, that this is so, is confirmed by a clipping from the *Bellman's Budget of the Dundee Peoples' Journal* of Nov. 28, 1891.

"The Dighty Water Bleachers are a body of well-conducted hard-working men. They complain that they are not receiving sufficient remuneration for their labour, and knowing something about the nature of their work, the hard labour it entails, and the tyranny which has to be borne at some of the bleaching fields, I think the great bulk of the men have a grievance, and I hope that the Union will be strengthened so that should they demand an increase of wages the masters will be compelled to grant it."

"If W. E. K. is the right man he will have a fine chance for missionary work there."



All day Monday, Brownie wandered up and down the street trying to find anybody who would stand "on the corner" long enough to be "heard," but in vain; everybody seemed to be either tired or an invalid, and it is a useless task to try to make a tired man or an invalid talk.

Tuesday was just the same, and Wednesday even worse, and when Brownie came in Wednesday night he said the funeral had been fixed for Sunday, and before we could ask him "what funeral?" he launched into a description of the "grandest event ever in Andover," as he termed it. But we persisted in knowing what he was talking about, and he said "Andover, of course! didn't you know it was dead? made its last throes yesterday, and the funeral is to be Sunday next and I tell you it'll be a rouser!" There won't be any hacks but instead the electric cars will carry all the mourners and will run every two minutes from the hill! Refreshments will be served on the green in front of the Seminary, by a German baker from Lawrence and the funeral address will be delivered by the president of the street railway. The cars will be used because two hacks were recently lost in the mud on our streets, and also to 'save expense' always a strong point in Andover. Then again the cars run near to the burying ground which has been decided upon in the 'Den Rock cemetery.' The pall bearers will be a well known florist, a newsdealer, a resident of Summer St. and Sam Grumbler.

And then, said Brownie, you ought to see where the notables are to be buried; the well known advocate of dry sidewalks is to have his last resting place on the top of the high rock that guards the 'devil's den.' Our road commissioner is to have six feet square in the muddy place down near where Niota's tears began to flow, and over his grave will stand the road crusher having on its side 'Rest in peace.' Under the swinging birches, the august board of selectmen will rest, and it is to be provided that each shall have special ministrations for forty days after burial. For one a little bird shall continually sing "I have said it," for another the whitest birch of all within the sacred bounds shall continually bow assent, and for the third, who's continual cry of "pass the water" had so long disturbed the peace of the august assembly, a beautiful maiden has been found to draw and carry to his parched lips fresh nectar from the sacred spring that bubbles within the enclosure.

For the Punchard objector bright-stop, stop! I cried, and with a start he arose and looked around with startled gaze; "What have I been saying? What have I been saying?" he moaned. "It was a Brownie secret!" and before I knew it he had vanished.

It was not until Friday morning that we again saw Brownie and then what a quiet Brownie he was, and even still more quiet when we told him how much his tale of Wednesday had disturbed us. But its true or will be," he cried, only a little premature yet, and we told him we guessed it was quite a little premature. I caught 'em this morning, he finally said, Smithson was doing the talking when I came up first, and he was going it sharp on the Board of Health.

"They had a meeting the other night," cried Smithson, "and I suppose the first thing they did was to fix their salaries." "Yes," said Jones, "and they debated on the question so long that when they got through they agreed that it was such hard work to settle the question that they ought to get more pay, so added \$10 all round."

"Well, I hear," said Sedgely, "that they're going to do something this year, and I tell you if they only will do it they can find enough to do, and if you think differently just put your sniffs in order and walk around town any day when the ground is thawing, and you won't have much trouble in finding some place that needs attention from the Board of Health. Sewers, sewers, sewers is the burning issue of this town, and one that can't much longer be neglected."

"Say," said Croston, "what do you think of putting only two horses on the steamer last Friday?"

"That's a fact," said Jones, "with all the horses we have, it was an outrage."

"A chance for another town meeting point of order," said Smithson.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

BALLARDVALE.

Adam Zinec, David and M. Brown will leave for Pittsburgh this week to enter the employ of the Pittsburgh Brass Co.

Several from town attended the supper by the Daughters of Rebekah at Odd Fellows Hall in Lawrence last evening.

Brainard Cummings is putting up quite a stable for Mr. T. Lowe at his place on High Street, having completed the addition to the house.

Wm. H. Sleath has left the employ of the Craighead & Kintz Co., and goes to Pittsburgh. Mr. Sleath has been here for several years and has made many friends. He is one of the engineers of the Fire Department, and has been identified with many other organizations, in which he will be missed.

John Clafin and Samuel Moore bowled a series of games with D. H. Poor and Edw. Miller this week. Mr. Clafin is generally on the losing side, but much to the astonishment of his friends and the disgust of his opponents he came out first.

Rev. Mr. Bary is at Newcastle, N.H., for a few days rest.

There will be a leap year dance in Bradlee Hall Easter Monday, April 19.

Station Agent Marland fell on the platform last Saturday in such a way as to necessitate the use of a cane in walking for a few days, but is now able to dispense with it.

At the Union Church next Sunday morning the usual service will be dispensed with on account of the absence of Rev. Mr. Bary. The Sunday School will be held at 12 o'clock, as usual, and the evening service of Y. P. S. C. E. and a praise service at the usual time.

Mr. Skinner of Boston spent Sunday with his friend, Lewis G. Buck.

A private letter from C. U. Tuck of Attleboro' reports that both he and his wife are in excellent health. Work on the construction of the electric road will be resumed as soon as the weather will permit.

The petition to the President and Directors of the Merrimac Valley Street Railroad, asking them to extend their tracks to Ballardvale, has made its appearance, and will soon be presented for signatures. It recites concisely the reasons why its extension would be a benefit to the road, and quotes figures to prove the reasons. It states the number of people employed here who live in Andover and Lawrence, and the great need of some means of reaching schools, theatres, and other attractions in these places. There are many visitors to our manufacturing concerns, and would be many more were there convenient means of conveyance here. The route is a pretty one, and pleasure seekers would add materially to the revenues of the road. It is to be hoped that the company will give the petition serious consideration.

Sunday Services for Mar. 27.

SOUTH CHURCH.—10.30 A. M. Rev. T. A. Hood will preach. Sunday School at noon. Evening service at 7.15.

CHRIST CHURCH.—Morning service at 10.30. Rev. Frederic Palmer will preach. Second service at 7.15.

FREE CHURCH.—Sermon at 10.30 by Rev. F. A. Wilson. Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15. Evening service at 7. Subject, Charles Wesley and his hymns.

CHAPEL.—Morning service at 10.30. Rev. W. E. Merriam of Boston, will preach.

WEST CHURCH.—Preaching service at 10.30. Sunday school at 12 M. Evening at 7 in the vestry, also in Osgood and Abbott districts.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Preaching at 10.30, by Oliver D. Sewall. Sunday School at close of forenoon service. Prayer service at 7.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH.—Services at 8.30 A. M. and 3.30 P. M. 10.30 A. M. High Mass and sermon by Rev. J. J. Ryan.

Advertised Letters.

The following is the list of unclaimed letters advertised Mar. 21, 1892.

DIXON, Mrs. Alice (2) Goss, B. L., Agt. Heath, Prof. for Mrs. Holmes, Miss Daisy M. Heath, care Mr. Casey Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. McDonald, Christina Quimby, Miss Sadie W.

MARRIAGES.

In Andover, March 22, by Rev. J. J. Blair, Mr. Charles O. Cummings and Mrs. Augusta C. Stevens.

How's This.

We offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

A Good Day's Work.

"It is a well known fact among the police departments that big crooks all over the country read the papers every day," said a police lieutenant to a reporter. "They do it to see where any big conventions or gatherings are to be held, and then never fail to be on hand."

"That reminds me of the convention held here that nominated Greeley at Ford's opera house. I was stationed outside to look out for the class of gentlemen whose hands are given to wandering into another man's pockets. While standing in the middle of a surging crowd of men I felt something strike me on the foot, and not being able to see the ground or to pick it up just then, I put my foot on it. After the crowd had thinned out I looked down and saw that I was standing on a pocket book. On opening it I found \$245 in money and more than that amount in railroad tickets for all parts of the country."

"I gave the pocketbook to the marshal, and it was advertised in all the papers, but was never called for. It evidently had been dropped by some well known crook, and he was afraid to come to the headquarters for fear we might know him. Whether it fell out of his pocket or was dropped by some of his own fraternity, who had tried to take it, I do not know. We kept it for six months, and as it was never called for the police department gave it to me, and it was a very good day's work for me, too, I thought."—Baltimore World.

Book Publishing in the Middle Ages.

When in the Middle Ages an author at any European university desired to publish his thoughts, his book was read over twice in the presence of the authorities, and, if approved, might be copied and exposed for sale—a practice in which the germs for state licensing may be readily distinguished. It was evidently necessary, however, to keep a strict watch over the persons employed in this business, and the statutes of the University of Paris show that the booksellers were subjected to a very severe discipline. They were obliged to keep a list of the books they sold and to exhibit their scale of charges, and they were forbidden to purchase any manuscript till it had been duly approved by the authorities and publicly exposed to view for four days. —Quarterly Review.

L. W. Bodwell, Gardener.

Will take the care of Lawns, Gardens, Trimming Trees, Sodding, Setting Trees, Shrubs, Flowers and all small fruits, and all work usually done around Gentlemen's place will receive attention. Prices satisfactory.

ADDRESS LOCK BOX 94, Residence, Maple Ave.

FOR RENT.

A choice apartment in Maple Avenue Block. Five rooms, dry cellar, etc. Nine dollars. H. H. WILBUR.

For Sale.

A Young Cow—Holstein—imported by Col. Russell. Pedigree on application. A. E. CLEMENS, Ballardvale, Mass.

H. McLawlin,

AGENT FOR

North American, Eureka and Hubbell Plows.

Bradley and New Buckeye Mowers.

Acme and Morgan Spading Harrows.

Spicer and Thomas Tedders.

New York Champion Rake.

ALSO A FIRST-CLASS STOCK OF

Farming Tools

And Lawn Mowers, Hose and Hose-Reels at the

Andover Hardware Store

IVORY SOAP
99⁴⁴/₁₀₀ Pure.
THE BEST FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

BOSTON STORE.

Button and Trimming Department.

We are now showing a full line of the Newest Designs in

RIBBON and BEAD FRINGE

In all widths. Special attention is called to our

Cut Bead Fringe, 12 in. deep, only \$1.37 1-2 per yard.

An Elegant Assortment of

Beaded Girdles, Corsets and Medice Collars at Popular Prices

All the New Shades in

Silk Applique, Cord and Crochet Gimps.

One line of Cord Gimps at 25 cents a yard is an extraordinary bargain.

CUT BEAD PASSEMENTARIES. A Full Line of all Widths and Prices.

BUTTONS AND ORNAMENTS TO MATCH

All the above trimmings, which were bought specially to match the new spring shades in Dress Goods.

Wm. Oswald & Co.,

224 to 230 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

WANTED.

Young man for the shoe business. Experience not necessary. Must be well acquainted, and willing to work. A chance for the right young man to make rapid progress. Address giving reference.

Geo. H. Woodman, 279 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

Brainerd Cummings, CARPENTER & BUILDER, LUMBER.

New Shop, cor. Park and Bartlett Sts., ANDOVER, MASS.

Residence, cor. Park Street and Punchard Ave.

WALL PAPER.

New Goods. New Styles.

Picture Framing.

Also Pictures, Fancy Goods, Artists' Materials, Sewing Machines, Confectionery, &c. Sewing Machines cleaned and repaired, Needles, Oil, Belts, &c. on hand.

H. A. RAMSDALL,

PARK STREET. OPP. TOWN HOUSE,

GEORGE S. COLE,

ANDOVER, MASS.

AUCTIONEER

Attends to the selling of Real Estate and Personal Property either at private sale or public auction.

Anyone having tenements to rent, rents to collect, property of any description to dispose of, will find it to their advantage to give him a call. Andover property a specialty. Shall be pleased to show property to intending purchasers, free of expense to them, by calling at

272 Essex St., Lawrence,

or at my residence on Maple Avenue, Andover, or leave your orders at the Andover Bookstore, and I will call and see you.

Geo. S. Cole,

Auctioneer and Real Estate Dealer.

Fish! Fish! Fish!

New Market!

Post-Office Avenue.

T. J. FARMER Proprietor.

Grand Piano

FOR SALE.

A Knabe Parlor Grand

In excellent condition, with ten years work in it. A rare opportunity for a young player to get an admirable instrument at a low price and upon most reasonable terms.

S. M. DOWNS,

Main Street, Andover, Mass.

Tenement to Let.

Over and back of the barber shop.

JOHN H. DEAN

E. J. ROWE.

Artistic and Decorative Painting, Paper Hanging, and Frescoing

PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO, AND ALL WORK DONE IN A WORKMANLIKE MANNER. ADDRESS

Box 434, Andover, Mass.

Mrs. E. L. HUTCHINSON

The former E. L. SWANSON will resume her dress making business in the H. R. Wilbur Block on Maple Avenue. Rooms upstairs. See sign in window. Please ring twice for upstairs and all orders will be promptly attended to.

CHICAGO'S BOODLERS

SEVEN ALDERMEN INDICTED BY THE GRAND JURY.

Others Will Be Proceeded Against at the Rate of One a Day—Alderman Roth's Story of Bribery.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Late yesterday afternoon indictments were returned by the grand jury against the following aldermen: W. J. O'Brien, Dr. O'Brien, N. A. Creamer, Patrick J. Gorman, Philip Jackson, Stephen M. Gosselin, John F. Dorman. The charge against W. J. O'Brien and Powers is bribery, and the specification against the others is conspiracy to do an unlawful act.

Two more indictments were found, but not returned, against W. J. O'Brien. They charge bribery, and state that O'Brien gave Alderman Roth \$1000 to vote for the Northern Pacific ordinance, and \$750 to vote for the Economic Gas ordinance. The names of the witnesses against the indictments are City Clerk Van Cleave, Aldermen Kunz, Casey, Roth, Vierling, and Smith, Secretary Zimmerman, of the People's Gas company, John Williams and Hannah Larkin. In regard to the woman, State Attorney Longnecker said: "There are certain aldermen of ill repute which certain aldermen visited while much the worse for liquor and

They Talked Too Freely while there for their own good." The state attorney also said: "You may look for about one indictment a day from this time until the whole outfit is indicted."

Judge Anthony fixed the bail of the indicted men at \$10,000 each. Capsules were placed in the hands of deputy sheriffs. By 8 o'clock all except Aldermen Gorman and Gosselin had furnished bail and these two, although not yet found, are understood to have their bonds in a course of preparation.

Alderman Roth made public last evening the part he has taken in the boodle transactions of the city council. He says one of the O'Briens offered him money to vote for the passage of the Economic Gas ordinance over the mayor's veto. Roth thereupon called at The Daily News office with the view of bringing the corruptionists to justice. The matter was talked over by various persons and arrangements were made for receiving the money promised in such a way that witnesses could testify to the visit of the men who paid the money.

Seven hundred and fifty dollars was paid Roth in his office after the passage of the ordinance over the veto. He at once disclosed the fact to his bookkeeper, and deposited the money in the safe at The Daily News office. About two weeks after that the ordinance of the Northern Pacific

Passed the Council. Billy O'Brien took Roth into the washroom of the city clerk's office and gave him a sealed envelope marked "Roth." Roth opened the envelope in the presence of several newspaper men, and it was found to contain two \$500 bills. This money was also placed in The Daily News office safe. Afterward the papers hired detectives to watch various members of the council, and secured much corroborative evidence. Roth says he took no money at any time for any other purpose than bringing to light the corrupt methods employed in the council. The indicted aldermen profess to be able to prove their innocence.

SENATOR MILLS.

His Competitors Left Far in the Rear by the Texas Legislature.

ATKIN, Tex., March 23.—The ballot for United States senator here resulted as follows: In the senate: R. Q. Mills, 31; Wash Jones, 1; J. D. Sayres, 1. In the house: R. Q. Mills, 98; Horace Chilton, 3; R. B. Culbertson, 1; Barnett Gibbs, 3; J. H. Bailey, 4. There was a good deal of speaking in making and seconding the nomination of Mr. Mills.

The joint session today formally ratified his nomination.

WILL RUN A FREE SHOP.

Winchell & Co. Discharge Their Union Workmen, Who Will Fight It Out.

HARTFORD, Mass., March 22.—J. H. Winchell & Co., in anticipation of a strike in their factory, discharged the entire force of workmen in the machine sewing department, numbering about 100, yesterday. The firm having decided to run a free factory, concluded that this was the best way of ascertaining the number of union men in the factory. A portion of the discharged men will return as soon as the factory is ready to start up again. The last department is running with thirty men at the benches, as is also the cutting and stitching department. The discharged men held a meeting at International union headquarters, and voted to stay out and fight it out.

Comptroller Must Pay.

HARTFORD, March 19.—The supreme court has decided the case of the state vs. Nicholas Stau, state comptroller, in favor of the state. This is the case which was brought to compel the comptroller to draw on the treasurer for the school money for the towns of the state. The towns will be relieved by reason of this decision from the necessity of borrowing several hundred thousands of dollars. The decision settles the case and the comptroller pays.

Death of William R. Shelton.

NEW HAVEN, March 21.—William R. Shelton, ex-mayor of this city, is dead. Mr. Shelton held many municipal offices during the past thirty years. He was mayor of the city in 1877-79. In 1879 he was a candidate for re-election, but was defeated. Some four or five years ago he suffered a shock of paralysis and has been in failing health since. He was 71 years of age.

Young Robbers in Trouble.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 22.—The police have arrested Martin Curley and Otis Loveland, youths, charging them with committing the numerous burglaries which have terrorized East Bridgeport during the past two weeks. They were locked up in default of \$1000 bail.

Noted Inventor Dead.

LYNN, Mass., March 19.—Charles J. Van Depoele, the eminent electrician, inventor and pioneer of the electric street railway, died at his home here yesterday afternoon. Mr. Van Depoele was born in Litcher-veide, Belgium, April 27, 1846.

Schoolteacher Must Pay Damages.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 18.—A jury awarded Lella Heiler \$1250 damages against George H. Turner, who was charged with subjecting Miss Heiler to indignities in Turner's schoolroom.

An Unprofitable Move.

Copyright by the New York Associated Press. LONDON, March 19.—The leaders among the striking miners privately admit that the strike is a failure. The men have already lost in wages, since they quit work, \$2,500,000.

HE USED A HATCHET.

A Boston Man Murderously Assaults His Sister-in-Law.

BOSTON, March 23.—Mrs. Annie Powell, aged 34, living at 18 Rockingham place, Roxbury, is at the city hospital suffering from numerous wounds on the face and head, alleged to have been inflicted by her brother-in-law, John J. Brennan. She may not live. Her face was almost chopped to pieces, a keen-edged hatchet being the weapon used.

According to Mrs. Powell's version given to the police, Brennan, considerably the worse for liquor, entered the house shortly before 4 o'clock, went into the cellar and there met her as she was about to go up stairs with a hod of coal.

A hatchet used by one of the tenants lay on the floor, and Brennan, she says, picked it up and approached her, demanding a retraction of some statement she made. She was not cowed by his possession of the implement and the discussion waxed warmer.

Brennan, she says, struck her over the head, felling her to the floor, and he is alleged to have followed up the attack by striking her twice more across the face while she was prostrate, each blow laying her cheek open to the bone.

Mrs. Powell was not found until after 7 o'clock, and in the meantime she had lost a large amount of blood. She was taken to the hospital, and is in a precarious condition.

Brennan was found concealed in a house in Nawn court. He was taken into custody and locked up, charged with assault and battery with a deadly weapon.

DISSATISFACTION EXPRESSED

At a Meeting Affecting Many New Hampshire Organizations.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 23.—A decision of the new attorney general, which applies to insurance organizations connected with lodges, or to which only lodge members are eligible, has created genuine excitement among many organizations which have heard of the ruling.

Insurance Commissioner Linehan pronounced to Attorney-General Eastman the question: "Can an organization not incorporated under the laws of any state transact insurance business in New Hampshire without a license from the insurance commissioner?"

The attorney general decided the question in the negative. The decision has been communicated by the insurance commissioner to the orders interested with the request that they comply with the laws relative to straight life insurance companies—paying a per cent. tax, filling out blanks, etc.

Members of the order claim the levying of a tax upon such death benefits would be little short of an outrage. There is talk of an appeal to the courts.

CAPTURED AT LAST.

The Maine Outlaw, Nadeau, is Now in the Hands of the Law.

BANGOR, Me., March 24.—Nadeau, the bold smuggler and seller of liquor without a United States license—who swore that no man should arrest him—has been captured and is now on his way to Portland to be arraigned on several charges, one being for the attempted assassination of Deputy United States Marshal McNally of Ashland.

United States Marshal Saunders of Ellsworth went to Fort Kent Tuesday, after hearing of the shooting of his deputy, and taking a strong posse, started into the woods above the fort after Outlaw Nadeau near the New Brunswick line.

The party came upon Nadeau unawares, and surrounded his cabin before he was conscious of their presence. In fact, he did not expect any one would dare approach the place after his terrible warning to the United States authorities.

Seeing that resistance was useless against such odds as confronted him, Nadeau surrendered without any bloodshed, and was ironed hand and foot.

He was taken through this city last night in irons, and will probably be arraigned in a day or two.

VON CAPRIVI MOLLIFIED.

The Kaiser's Earnest Plea Makes Him Decide to Remain Chancellor.

BERLIN, March 22.—General Caprivi has returned from his visit to Hubertusstock, in answer to the summons of the emperor. The chancellor is reticent as to the facts of the interview, except that at the command of his sovereign he has consented to withdraw his resignation and remain at the head of the cabinet. The chancellor had gone out on Sunday determined to insist that his resignation should be accepted, but the Kaiser made an earnest appeal that mollified Caprivi's indignation and brought about a reconciliation. This appeal is said to have been based mainly on the condition of the Kaiser's health and the fact that he was in no condition to face a strain that a change in the chancellorship would cause. So much is derived from semi-official sources regarding the interview.

Pastor Is Missing.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 22.—Rev. William H. Childs of the North Tiverton Methodist Episcopal church has left his charge, his wife and children, and has gone no one knows where. Rev. Mr. Childs came to New York from England ten years ago. A year ago he left the Unsectarian Mission in New York, and accepted a call to the little church in North Tiverton. He was very popular with his flock.

Signs of a Boom.

WOBURN, Mass., March 23.—Woburn, Winchester and Stoneham tanners are making brighter reports than in a long while regarding the briskness of their business. Men who have been idle here all winter are returning to their former places, and, to an outsider, appearances indicate a speedy end to the depression in Woburn's leading industry. In Winchester the leather shops are increasing the output, and preparing to fill prospective heavy orders.

Assured of Her Library.

ARLINGTON, Mass., March 19.—Arlington, by the will of Mrs. Maria C. Robbins, who died recently in New York, leaving an estate valued at \$2,000,000, receives \$10,000, a plot of land and a sufficient sum to complete the public library here, which she had already endowed with \$50,000.

William Coy on Trial.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., March 22.—The trial of William Coy, the murderer of Whalen, opened yesterday before Chief Justice Mason, and Justices Aldrich and Hammond. Eighty jurors were nearly exhausted before the twelve were secured.

"Steepie Jack" Shaw Killed.

PORTLAND, Me., March 18.—Charles Shaw of this city, known all through Maine as "Steepie Jack," was killed at South Livermore yesterday by a fall from a Universalist church spire.

THE OBSERVATORY.

Disadvantages of Flats. The Poor in great Cities. Library Party. Sir Morell Mackenzie.

Flats, in even the best neighborhoods, have their disadvantages. A London paper tells us of a very ingenious and successful trick played at a flat in broad daylight. A gentleman rang the bell at three o'clock, and inquired whether Mr. Grey was at home. "No, sir," said the porter; "he rarely, if ever, comes back from the Temple before five o'clock." "That is strange," returned the other, "since I know he has an appointment here with Mr. Johnson at four o'clock," and went his way. At four o'clock to the minute Mr. Johnson called and giving his name, was of course allowed to wait in Mr. Grey's apartment, which he denuded of everything of "portable value" in ten minutes and then walked out observing, as he passed by the porter, that he could wait no longer. Except from a moral standpoint, this seems a really admirable stroke of business.

I notice that Mr. Robert Woods, head of the Andover House, is to lead a remarkable series of articles on "The Poor in Great Cities," beginning in the April number of Scribner's. The lives of the unfortunate people born in poverty throughout the world affects us all more or less directly, and although much is being and has been accomplished every day to ameliorate their condition, it is because every day some new individual has done some one thing for some other more unfortunate than himself. Thus with many individuals and many little helps in a few years we see large results. We could not find a list of authors more in touch with their subject or with a more practical knowledge of the lower strata of society than those which the editor of Scribner's has selected. Walter Besant, Jacob A. Riis author of those fearful pictures of the New York slums, Joseph Kirkland (author of Zury) and the Hon. Oscar Craig, president of the New York State Board of Charities.

A "library party" is one of the latest diversions. Titles of familiar books are represented by the dress of certain ladies. These books are "circulated" for ten minutes among the gentlemen, after which they are returned to the librarian, who asks the title, and if it is not correct she demands a fine. The gentleman who guesses the title is supposed to take possession of the fair book, and to entertain and be entertained by her through the evening.

The book characters need not be in elaborate costumes, but the titles may be represented by a slight token in rebus form carried by the ladies. For example one may have the Boston Globe, thus representing "The Wide, Wide World"; a Japanese light string on a pole, the "Light of Asia"; a string of new combs, "The Newcombs"; a young lady with two gold letters L and C at her waist, "Gold Elsie"; another sitting at a tea table might serve tea prettily and at the same time represent "Over the Tea Cups"; a half burned match calls to mind "The Light that Failed"; a card with the inscription "there ain't no more," "English as she is Spoke." Then two very odd ones: three china lambs about a lady's neck with the letter S and two A's, "Lamb's Essays," and a burned picture, "Burn's Works." An indefinite number of titles and a great amount of fun may be gotten out of this party; it may also be happily arranged as a series of tableaux, and the person guessing the greatest number of the "Book-Titles" receives a prize. By the latter arrangement gentlemen may take part as well, and one good title at least, "THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN," need carry no insignia about him beyond his own citizen's dress.

Sir Morell Mackenzie, the famous throat specialist, resided in Harley Street, Cavendish Square, London. His whole life was a veritable run of professional adventure and much of his work is really historical, for he was the friend and medical attendant of many crowned heads and famous singers. His most distinguished patient was the Emperor Frederick III, whose life Sir Morell prolonged for over a year. On account of his being so near the Emperor and Empress in the important rôle of physician to his imperial Highness, he became a mark for the invectives of all the German practitioners and the Bismarckian papers. As they dared not attack the Empress they denounced the English physician, who was so useful to her at that trying time "when she had to suffer many things from Prince Bismarck, of which the world will never hear."

Sir Morell was often called upon to restore the voice of distinguished vocalists for the night, a medical feat which he performed with the utmost skill. He said that he possessed the secret of the creation of Madame Patti's beautiful notes after an examination of her throat. The great singer cares for it so well that to-day it absolutely shows no sign of wear and resembles the throat of a young girl. Sir Morell always advised that the throat should not be wrapped too much, and that "the neck should be made as capable of exposure as the face, but of course when a person gets to a certain age it is too late for this. The throat as the entrance to the lungs is a very vital part, narrow and tender. The great feather boas, Medicinellars and muffers do much harm and above all cigarette or other over-smoking is the most injurious habit possible." Sir Morell was one of the best known and most hated of all the physicians in English society, says Mr. Stead, and although the best known and most hated, he was by a very large circle the best liked of any member of his profession. He was a kind-hearted, courageous man who built up a great practice and was correspondingly disliked by those whom he had distanced in the race. The professional accusation against him was that he was too much of an advertiser. He certainly was a good friend and a strong enemy, often carrying his feud too far. He knew everybody and everybody knew him, and his death creates a distinct void in London society.

RUTH CARR.

W. L. DOUGLAS

THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY?

It is the best shoe, with no tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet; made of the best fine calf, stylish and easy, and because we make more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer, it equals hand-made shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$5.00.

\$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, the finest calf shoe ever offered for \$5.00; equals French imported shoes which cost from \$6.00 to \$12.00.

\$4.00 Hand-sewed Welt, Silver, fine calf, stylish, comfortable and durable. The best shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as custom-made shoes costing from \$6.00 to \$10.00.

\$3.50 Police Shoe; Farmers, Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them; seamless, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extra-union edge. One pair will wear a year.

\$2.50 Fine calf; no better shoe ever offered at \$2.50 this price; one trial will convince those who want a shoe for comfort and service.

\$2.25 and \$2.00 Workingmen's shoes are very strong and durable. Those who have given them a trial will wear no other make.

Boys' \$2.00 and \$1.75 school shoes are worn by boys everywhere they sell on their merits, as the increasing sales show.

Ladies' \$3.00 Hand-sewed shoes, best imported shoes costing from \$4.00 to \$6.00. Double sole, very stylish equals French made shoes.

Caution—See that W. L. Douglas name and price are stamped on the bottom of each shoe.

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to each person sending us 25 cents. For a six months' subscription to the FAMILY JOURNAL. This Cook Book is sent to EACH six months subscriber, and will be found an almost invaluable culinary guide in the hands of the most experienced housekeepers, as well as a necessity to the inexperienced. It possesses the one great advantage over all other cook-books published by being a comprehensive compilation of economical recipes suited to housewives with limited means. Under other heads recipes for numerous table luxuries are given. In fact this cook-book is a compendium of useful recipes used and originated by the most celebrated chefs, cooks and pastry-bakers of the present day. With the FAMILY COOK-BOOK as a guide, no housewife need worry how to prepare the most sumptuous or most frugal repast. Remember we send this book absolutely free to every six months subscriber to the FAMILY JOURNAL. This is a pocket book. It retails as high as \$1.50 and \$2.00 and is worth many times its cost.

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Send to the undersigned for pamphlets telling you about Blaine, Puget Sound and the new state of Washington. Puget Sound offers greater inducements for capital than any other point in the world. If you do not believe us ask someone who has been here. Population of Blaine in 1889, 75; 1890, 2100. Complete system of electric lights; water works; ten miles of twelve-foot sidewalks; six miles graded streets; two national banks. The future port of entry between two great nations. Best land-locked harbor on Puget Sound. Has four of the largest Trans-Continental Railways. The Canadian Pacific and Great Northern Railways are just completed here. The Northern Pacific is only 15 miles away and with the Union Pacific is coming as fast as men and money can build. Now is the time to buy lots and blocks and realize on the great rise in value.

We are the largest owners of the townsite. We offer to the public a portion of our property. Lots range from \$75 to \$1500. Lots five to ten blocks from water front, \$75 and \$100; corners \$10 extra. (choice lots inside eight blocks from post office, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$200, and \$250. Corners \$25 extra. All times are choice business or residence, and in any other city of equal importance they would bring \$300 to \$500. These prices are subject to advance without notice.

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OFFICE OF L. H. GRIFFITH, REALTY AND BANKING COMPANY, Seattle, Wash., March 17, 1892.

To GEO. E. MAXWELL, Esq., Mr. Flour City Nat'l Bank, Minneapolis: Dear Sir:—From a personal acquaintance with the officers and directors of the New England Land & Harbor Improvement Co., of Seattle, Wash. I take great pleasure in stating that they are men of energy and integrity, and I feel justified in recommending them to the public patronage. Further than this, I believe they have the disposition as well as the ability to fully carry out all agreements they may make.

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A postal card will insure a prompt delivery of Ice Cream, and all kinds of Frozen dainties.

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REV. G. W. H. CLARKE, A Remarkable Case!

Rev. G. W. H. Clarke, Chaplain of the Vermont Senate, cured of VALVULAR AFFECTION OF THE HEART!

THE FOLLOWING TESTIMONIAL FROM A GENTLEMAN SO WIDELY KNOWN, AND BELIEVED BY ALL, AND WHO HOLDS THE POSITION OF Chaplain in the

LOSS OF THE RAPPAHANNOCK.

New a Burning Sailing Vessel. Loaded with Coal, Looked to One of the Crew.

Captain W. R. Dickinson, late commander of the four masted American ship Rappahannock, which was burned to the water's edge at Juan Fernandez on Nov. 10, 1891, came from Valparaiso on the cruiser Baltimore, through the kindness of Captain Schley. With him were his wife and daughters (Grace and Bessie, and five of his shipwrecked crew. The Rappahannock had a cargo of 4,600 tons of coal.

"At daybreak on Nov. 9," said one of the crew, "smoke was seen issuing from the forward hatch. The captain ordered this battened down, and we steered for Juan Fernandez island, which we had passed the day before, and were piloted in the harbor by a native who came off in a small boat, bringing two goats and some fish. That night the captain sent his family ashore, the boats were ordered provisioned and the crew took up their sleeping quarters on deck. About midnight the first explosion took place, blowing the top off the pump about the mainmast.

"The boats were ordered lowered, the men got all their clothes and belongings and we commenced getting what provisions ashore we could. At the risk of their lives the crew saved a good many things, the ship blowing up in places meanwhile. At dawn the explosions became more frequent and more violent. Before sunrise a boat with a seaman and several natives went off to scuttle the ship. They chopped a hole in her side, but the gas lifted her out of the water and their attempt to sink the ship failed. About 6 a. m. the foremast and foremast head blew up, lifting the long boat into the air and letting it fall on the galley stove-pipe, where it remained, and also blowing the fore hatch into the rigging. Soon after this the after hatch was blown off.

"The natives were then given permission to save what stores they could. Nothing but smoke had poured out of the hold up to this time, when a big flame shot out of the after hatch. The sparker boom caught fire, and the flames spread up the rigging and out on the yards, loosening and burning the sails.

"In a few minutes the ship was ablaze fore and aft, aloft and below. An hour afterward the mizzenmast fell and was followed by the main topgallant mast. One spar followed another until only the foremast and foreyard were left. This mast did not fall until the next day. The great mass of coal in the hold of the ship burned with a roar that could be heard for miles, while an immense column of black smoke reached high into the air.

The ship burned to the water's edge, when the hull sank. — San Francisco Chronicle.

How to Sell a Blind Horse.

A story of a remarkable instance of equine friendship comes from Portland. One of a pair of horses belonging to a horse railroad company was sold, whereupon his mate, a blind horse, refused to be comforted and so pined away that the general manager went to the new owner of the other steed and asked for the loan of the animal for a visit to the stable. As soon as this horse was put in his old stall, the blind horse showed signs of great delight and at once began to recover his appetite and his health. The owner of the other horse, seeing the love of the blind one for his friend, bought him, too, and now drives down town with a span. — Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

The Solitary Spider.

Solitary, a misanthrope, a creature whose nook is his while he holds it, and who depends upon himself, whose livelihood must be obtained by individual effort aided by chance, the spider forces us to regard him as we should never think of regarding a bee or an ant. Each time I have had the equivocal pleasure of renewing his acquaintance he has seemed to me a new individual, and one very likely to do some unexpected thing. As a rule no two spiders alike are found near each other. One may find three or four in one morning all living in the same path of the same shrubbery and all decidedly differing. — Belford's Review.

The Harvest Moon.

It so happens that the position of the moon is such that the full moon preceding the autumnal equinox for several successive nights, in the latitude of London, rises only nine or ten minutes later each succeeding evening. This phenomena is called the "Harvest Moon," from a notion that it is a provision of all wise Providence calculated to enable the husbandman to take care of his grain at night, if there is so much of it that it cannot be handled during daylight. — St. Louis Republic.

The Ink That Homer Used.

Ink of various hues was used by the ancient Romans, that of a purple tint being considered the exclusive fluid for the execution of all royal writings, as it was distinctively the royal color. It is said that Homer's works were written in letters of gold on a roll 120 feet in length, formed of the intestines of serpents, but were left in ignorance as to the method of preparing this ink. — Detroit Free Press.

The Disposal of Refuse in Cities.

The disposal of the refuse in cities, while it has been a problem in the sanitation of our larger towns, is yet to be solved. There is probably not a city of any size in the United States where the disposal of wastes is satisfactory or conducted in such a manner as to meet the demands of cleanliness and hygiene. If there is a perfect plan adopted there are to be found defects in its execution which render ineffective the methods used. The report of Mr. Walter V. Hart, general sanitary officer of the Chicago board of health, gives a summary of different cities as to their methods of "collection and disposal of garbage and refuse."

From this we learn that in New York the garbage is collected by the city teams, loaded upon flatboats, removed to sea and dumped. The garbage is removed from Philadelphia by small contractors in a very unsatisfactory manner; some feed to hogs, others sell to farmers, and at times it is buried or accumulated on the ground, awaiting slow decomposition. Cremation is recommended. In Brooklyn refuse is removed to the sea. Collections are made daily from hotels, from dwellings twice a week in winter and three times a week in summer. St. Louis collects its garbage and discharges it at certain dumps. It is not satisfactory, and cremation is also here recommended. — Sanitary News.

One Plant Family.

Three American food plants, the Indian corn, the potato and tomato, have revolutionized the food problem of the civilized world. Yet another American plant, though not a food producer, might be added to this list of New World conquerors, for it has had a history even more remarkable than that of the others; the "Virginia weed" has penetrated far beyond the bounds of civilization, and made conquests where the names of the other three plants have scarcely been heard.

The tomato comes of a family which is largely in the service of mankind. It gave us first of all the potato. The eggplant and the cayenne or red pepper plant—two other food producers—belong to it; the pretty race of petunias also and the Jerusalem cherry; the climbing bitter sweet and that inhabitant of old fashioned gardens, the matrimony bush; the famous tobacco plant and the herb belladonna, of great medicinal importance. Our wayside weed, the common nightshade, whose bright berries we like to see in autumn, is also a humble member of this family. — Boston Transcript.

An Automatic Signal.

A novel device, one which seems to be regarded as a step at least in rendering railroad travel safer than it is at present, consists of an apparatus for automatically signaling a train at any given station on the line by the train dispatcher at the directing point, which may be hundreds of miles away from the station at which it is desired to display the signal. The latter, however, is not intended to take the place of an operator; it is rather in the nature of an emergency signal and a check upon the operator who may be engaged in other duties away from his instrument at the all important moment.

But not only this, the apparatus automatically returns a response to the dispatcher, indicating that the signal has been set, and at the same time a bell is sounded to attract the attention of the operator, who is in this way notified that his immediate attention at the wire is demanded. This mechanism is flexible in its application, and there are many other important uses to which it can be put. — New York Sun.

How People Regard Newspaper Opinions.

In the case of the few reviews in which writers sign their names, readers almost invariably glance at the foot of the articles before reading them, and attach to their contents the exact weight which their knowledge of the writer enables them to attribute to him personally. It is our habit—and it is a wise one—to deal in impersonalities. Until recently very few people living beyond the London pavements knew even the names of the editors of the principal London newspapers.

A halo surrounds, in the minds of most people, the mysterious beings who control and direct the editorial staffs; and though occasionally, no doubt, this induces some few people to attach undue importance to commonplace utterances, yet as a rule it unquestionably has the advantage of leaving the editorial contents of newspapers to be judged on their intrinsic merits. — London Saturday Review.

A Story of Beecher.

A good story of Henry Ward Beecher is told by Whitelaw Reid. "When Mr. Beecher had avowed his faith in the advantages of having women speak in church, and at the next prayer meeting a prosy sister had taken up all the time to no purpose, and at the next had done the same, and at the next the same, and at the fourth had been, if possible, more tedious and oppressive than ever before, Mr. Beecher rose, with solemn air, as she took her seat, and observed, in argumentative tone, 'Nevertheless, brethren and sisters, I believe in women speaking in prayer meeting.'" — New York Ledger.

The First Idea of Electricity.

The first idea of electricity was given by the friction of two globes of quicksilver in the year 1467. — Notes and Queries.

Some Examination Answers.

The following recent answers to questions at examinations are amusing and genuine. It must be added that the age of the examinees was not exceedingly mature:

Question—How many motions has the earth? What are they?

Answers—The earth has two motions, one in the morning and one at night.

The earth has two motions, annual round the sun, and its daily motions on its own axis.

The earth has two motions; it is 205,000,000 miles round, and it is 292,000,000 miles square.

It has four motions; its daily around the sun, and its nightly around the earth.

The earth has two motions, one on the sun and one on the moon. — London Tablet.

Man is a "Kicker."

Nine fathers out of ten, if asked as to what occupation they hope their sons to follow, will say, "Well, he won't follow my business, if I can help it." The only inference to be drawn is that a majority of men are engaged in callings not to their liking, either because there is not any money in it or because it is not agreeable to them. That is the natural conclusion, but the real fact of the matter is, the average man is a "kicker;" he wants something other than that which he has and, without making any special effort to meet the desire, grumbles at what he has. Meanwhile, things move on as usual, and once in a great while a satisfied man is revealed. — Detroit Free Press.

SWINTON'S SPECIFIC For DYSPEPSIA.

This unfailing remedy for Dyspepsia of the most chronic type, is the result of many years' medical research of one of the most noted and eminent medical scholars of the period, Dr. Le Verne Swinton. Patent and proprietary nostrums have had no more bitter opponent than this most eminent physician, for the simple reason that the same dose is invariably prescribed to the sufferer, no matter what the temperament of the patient, and no matter what the peculiarities of the disease, and this, too, in the face of the claims that such remedies will cure a majority of known diseases.

Dr. Swinton realized fully to what extent Dyspepsia, whether mild or chronic, became the progenitor of numerous diseases, and therefore sought diligently for years to discover its true specific. In this he was successful, but in prescribing his wonderful discovery, he never overlooked the great medical truth that the symptoms in each case, the temperamental differences, and even the habits and occupation of the sufferer, required not only a difference in the prescription of his remedy, but also demanded supplemental treatment and dietary directions, varying widely in different cases. THE SWINTON MEDICAL CO. send in connection with this celebrated Specific for Dyspepsia, a complete treatise by the Doctor, which gives explicit directions to the sufferer, so that he may not only intelligently use the remedy, but also properly regulate the diet, and properly self-administer the supplemental prescriptions suited to the case.

This is Medical Treatment and not Quackery.

Do not be robbed of your money and your hopes for restored health by alleged panaceas, which while comparatively harmless will cure nothing. SWINTON'S SPECIFIC is sold by all druggists in \$1.00 packages. We are introducing it ourselves in this territory, before placing it on sale with your leading pharmacists, and will send single packages to any address upon receipt of 50 cents. Each package contains the medical treatise of Dr. Swinton, giving dietary directions and supplemental prescriptions. Address,

SWINTON MEDICAL CO., Fischer Building, CHICAGO, ILL.

\$25 Reward!

For the arrest and conviction of any person destroying or injuring in any way the property of the Andover Electric Company.

W. H. Coleman, Supt.

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Satisfaction as to work. Delivery and collection guaranteed. Family washing at the lowest possible rates. Special rates for large lots. Shirts, Collars and Cuffs at usual rates. Send postal, and we will be pleased to call.

S. L. HODGES.

\$100 Given Away!

This is no lottery scheme but

A Donation of \$100 to our Customers.

We will give you a FIVE CENT MONEY ORDER with each dollar's worth of goods purchased at our store, and when twenty of these Money orders are presented by any one person we will cash them, paying \$1.00 in silver or currency for them; or, when you buy 50 cents or more worth of goods at one time, we will accept them as so much cash towards paying for same.

We want everybody to avail themselves of this offer. Our store is headquarters for everything in our line and our prices are the very lowest. Come and see us and bring all your friends. Ask for a Five Cent Money Order with every dollar's worth of goods you buy.

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A prominent lawyer of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who was in the famous "Fighting Jersey Brigade" under Gen. Phil Kearney, has used Hood's Sarsaparilla with great benefit.

Purify Your Blood

as a general tonic to cleanse the blood and sharpen the appetite. "It is the best anti-malarial remedy," he says, "that I know of." Certainly the cordial endorsement of so prominent a man should convince you that Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. Mr. Charles F. Drexel, a well known former

Spring Medicine

resident of Baltimore, Md., now Deputy City Treasurer of Omaha, Neb., writes that Hood's Sarsaparilla has effected a Phenomenal Cure in the case of his son, who when two years old became afflicted with Malignant Eczema. It first developed in his right eye, and the discharge from the same caused the whole face on that side to break out in a nasty, running sore. The poor little fellow was indeed pitiable to look at. Physicians failed to benefit him. Finally Mrs. Drexel insisted upon trying Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before he had taken half a bottle he looked like another child. The humor entirely disappeared, and his eyesight was fully restored. In fact, says Mr. Drexel, "he is the healthiest of our three children."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and we feel that too much praise cannot be given Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Try Hood's Pills for Biliousness this spring.



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Imparts more practical knowledge in a given time than can be obtained at any other school in this country. Circulars sent on application to

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Is at the Old and Reliable Stand of

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Prices as reasonable as at any other Market.

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Carriages furnished for all kinds of parties, weddings, etc. First-class teams. Prompt and efficient service.

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"The Eiffel Tower of Minstrelsy."

FRANK CUSHMAN, Greatest Living Minstrel.
Greatest Band Travelling. Clown and Donkey Duet.
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WEDNESDAY, MAR. 30.

Engagement of Mr.

E. H. SOTHERN
Under the management of Mr. Daniel Frohman
Presenting his great success of three seasons by DeMille & Belasco entitled,

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Which play was originally produced at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, where it ran for over 150 nights.

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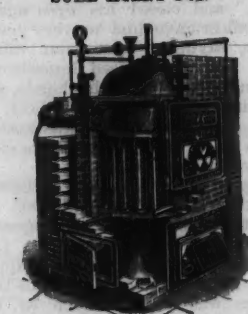


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NORTH ANDOVER.

Mr. Wm. Stevens returned from Denver, Col., last week.

Next Sabbath evening the Christian Endeavor Society will hold a consecration meeting. Subject, "Preparing the way of the Lord."

Schools close to-day for a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. R. W. Walker will lead the prayer meeting of the Epworth League, Sunday evening.

The Sons of Veterans will give an entertainment in Odd Fellows Hall, April 22. Tickets are already on sale. Adults 25 cents, children 15. Mr. Emery Coulter of Winthrop, humorist, is one of the attractions; the others will be announced later.

About 25 people from town availed themselves of the opportunity to hear Rev. W. G. Pudefoot in Andover, last Friday evening.

Last Friday it was deemed wise by our school committee to allow one session for the schools on the lower floors of the Merrimack and Bradstreet schools—the upper rooms having two sessions.

The semi-annual election of officers of the Y. P. L. and S. S. occurs this evening.

Rev. H. H. Leavitt preached at the Centre Church, Haverhill, Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Simpson, who has been travelling in the South in the interest of the American Bible Society, preached at the Congregational Church Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Nellie M. Stillings passed the Sabbath with friends in Merrimack.

Miss Alice Godfrey has returned to her home in Candia, N. H. for a while.

The following is the programme of the entertainment given by the Epworth League at the Methodist vestry last Friday night: Violin solo, Mr. Foster; duet, Miss Merrow and Miss Edith Clark; dumb bell exercise by a number of young men from the Y. M. C. A., Lawrence; song, Miss Merrow; a dialogue, "1770—1870," by Miss Mabel Pillsbury and Miss Mary H. Stone; dumb bell exercise; violin solo, Mr. Foster of Lawrence.

Mr. Herbert Stillings will pass his vacation with relatives in Boston.

Miss Letitia Rea returned home last week from an extended visit to friends.

Members of the Wynona Lodge, to the number of thirty, assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grosback, Pleasant Street, Wednesday evening, and whiled the hours merrily away in singing, playing games, etc. Refreshments were served to close the evening's entertainment.

Mr. Wm. Moulton has left the employ of Davis & Furber.

Mrs. Samuel D. Stevens and Mrs. Dr. Weil were in charge of the Charitable Union supper at the Charitable Union rooms Wednesday evening.

A committee was appointed from Wynona Lodge, Wednesday evening, to attend a meeting of Scotia Lodge, Lowell.

As it is the intention of several of the pupils of the Johnson High School to sever their connection with the school—some to leave town, and some to attend to other duties, it was decided by their school-mates and teachers to give a supper in their honor this evening at Stevens Hall. A pleasant time is anticipated.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blanchard, Jr., of Melrose, March 18.

Rev. Charles P. Noyes has been confined to his house for a number of days with a bronchial trouble, and his pulpit was supplied last Sunday by Rev. Mr. Ames.

Among the passengers sailing from New York, Wednesday, for the Continent were Miss Lydia Stevens of Lawrence, Miss Fanny and Mr. William O. Stevens of North Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Albezette have been presented with a ten pound baby girl.

A Pleasant Affair.

On Tuesday afternoon at the close of the singing lesson in Principal Smith's room in the Merrimack school, Mr. Butterworth, teacher of music, was presented by the pupils with two sets of handsomely bound volumes. The first set embraced five books, entitled, "Great Singers," first and second series, "Great German Composers," "Great Italian Composers," and "Great Violinists and Pianists," by George T. Ferris. The second set consisted of "The Standard Operas, Oratorios, Cantatas, and Symphonies," by George P. Upton. Miss Belle Roache, in behalf of the school, very gracefully presented the gifts to Mr. Butterworth, who responded with a few words of thanks.

Appointments by Selectmen.

The following appointments have been made by the selectmen: Chief of police, George I. Smith; special police, Henry R. Smith, Wm. J. Toohy, S. B. Bodwell, C. M. Sanborn, L. G. Lacy, Ralph Blake, C. F. Bisbee, Geo. L. Burnham, John Crowther, E. S. Robinson, Daniel Ingalls, Soaler of weights and measures, George L. Burnham. Keeper of town farm, G. L. Burnham. Forest fire ward, John E. Ingalls. Pound keeper, Geo. L. Burnham. Surveyors of lumber, D. J. Costello, A. D. Carleton, A. A. Currier, Peter Holt, Jr., J. T. Johnson, W. J. Toohy.

Patrick P. Daw. Surveyors of wood and bark, L. S. Perley, C. F. Johnson, A. D. Carleton, Franklin Wardwell, Peter Holt Jr., John Brown, Calvin Rea. Field drivers, Ralph Blake, Joseph Pressay, Charles O. Barker, Edward A. Fuller, Judson E. Reynolds. Weighers of coal, John Brown, Francis McKone, S. M. Greenwood, W. S. Roundy, H. R. Smith, Albert McDonald.

LAWRENCE.

The young men's Republican Club, and also the City Committee, will have new headquarters in the Bay State Bank building.

The Lawrence Street Church has voted to have an associate pastor for Rev. W. E. Wolcott.

The democratic caucuses for the choosing of delegates to the state and district conventions will be held Friday evening, April 1. The Australian system will be used, and the polls will be open from 6 to 9.

Moses Wingate, the senior member of the well-known florist firm, M. Wingate & Son, died Friday night.

The Y. M. C. A. has already raised \$2200 toward the amount needed for a gymnasium.

The new trotting circuit, which will probably include Lawrence, Lowell, Worcester, and Laconia, will open at Lawrence May 24, running three days.

The Essex County Schoolmaster's Club will meet at the Franklin House to-morrow. John L. Brewster will read a paper, and afterwards all will make a tour of the Russell paper mills.

John F. Molloy, 18 years old, put an end to his life Sunday afternoon, in the cellar of his home on Oak Street. The deed was done with a revolver. It was at first thought to be suicide, but since there was only one cartridge in the revolver, it is now believed that he was trying to get this out and accidentally discharged it.

The Merrimack Co-operative Bank has been organized, and Hon. John Breen was chosen president; Frank McNally, vice-president; C. A. McCarthy, treasurer; C. J. Corcoran, secretary.

One hundred and seventy-three applications have been made for licences and only 43 can be granted.

Collins' Orchestra will play at Old Orchard Beach during the coming summer.

He Opened His Valise.

When we crossed the line at Port Huron and Sarnia things were exciting. It was 12:30 at night for one thing. Sitting opposite me, or rather reclining in a position more suggestive of comfort than of grace, was a verdant looking youth, who had for some time been making night hideous with his snores. Upon rudely being awakened by the customs officer and requested to open his valise, he replied, "There's nothin much in it," and closed his eyes again. The officer gave him no very gentle shake, saying, "Open your valise, sir." The fellow raised himself up, leaning his head on his hands, and blinking stupidly at the officer, replied again that "there was nothin much in it," and prepared to close his eyes once more.

"Open your valise, sir," exclaimed the officer, out of all patience. By this time most of the passengers in the car were watching the fun. Slowly the young giant unstrapped his valise, repeating all the time that "there was nothin much in it." Slowly but surely we were crossing the ferry, where the sullen waters of the St. Clair river were gleaming darkly beneath the glare of the electric lights, and slowly but surely that young man was opening his valise beneath the wrathful gleam of that officer's eyes and the amused looks of many pairs of others. At last, after much fumbling in many different pockets, he brought forth a bunch of keys. Very deliberately he tried first one and then another in the lock, and at length remarked that he guessed none of them would fit. "I don't care whether they fit or not; open it at once or I'll force it open. I can't stand here all night," was the angry reply.

"I guess maybe it ain't locked at all, for there ain't nothin much in it," said the exasperating youth quite coolly, as he very slowly pressed the lock between his thumb and finger. The valise flew open and disclosed—one old newspaper.—Toronto Globe.

A Bible in Fifty Volumes.

Among Mr. Augustin Daly's many works of illustration we may mention the extension to fifty volumes of the folio Douay Bible published in Dublin in 1753. These volumes contain original drawings by Raphael, Blake, Bewick and others, as well as etchings by Rembrandt, Durer, Hogarth and many more, and they are also supplied with thousands of the choicest engravings. This example of private illustration is designated as a mammoth work.—New York Sun.

Reed Pens.

The pens used by the eastern and other nations were fashioned from reeds, which were well suited to the broad characters of the writing done with them. Specimens of these pens were found in the ruins of Pompei which were cut like the quill pens used by our forefathers, with the exception that the nib was much broader.—Detroit Free Press.

LANDING IN THE BREAKERS.

Sailors in a Small Boat Must Fight Hard to Reach the Shore.

Selecting a landing place, the men wait for an opportunity. By lying outside and watching the breakers they find that after a certain number of heavy ones there is a quiet interval, and after several counts they know when to expect this interval and take advantage of it. If there are but two or three lines of bad breakers near a seemingly steep beach, a bold dash, bows on, during this interval of quiet, will probably land them high and dry.

Much more frequently, however, the water will shoal far out from the shore, and many lines of breakers will have to be passed. The quiet interval will be too short to allow a boat to reach the shore. Only courage, coolness, quickness and good judgment can save the men in the battle for life which must then be fought. They select a place where the breakers seem to roll in parallel to the beach and not slantingly, and then they row toward them as close as they can with safety, and turn the boat's bow out to sea. Next, they back in rapidly when the quiet time comes, but keep the boat's bow pointed squarely at the breakers.

The lull is too soon over, and the battle begins. A mountainous sea comes rolling in and mounting upward from a rounded crest to a thin green edge, which tumbles above them. Then the nearer side seems to pause, and from the green edge sweeps hissing backward a curling, feathery spray, as the farther side of the wave seems to rush over the nearer, and descend with a crashing roar in overwhelming volumes of whitened surf. If the little boat is caught in this deluge, she may be thrown end over end, or slued so far around that the next sea will roll her over and over; and even if skillful management should keep her head to sea she would soon be completely swamped. These points where the seas break must then be eluded as often as possible, but only experience and judgment can tell how to pass them with more than occasional success.

By pulling a few strokes toward the sea, a wave may pass under the boat just before it breaks. Then what a ride they have! More swiftly than by express train they are shot shoreward by a mighty power utterly beyond control. The roar around them is frightful, and the swirling, broken water terrifying; but while that speeding lasts they are safe. Every effort is always made to keep on the back of that shore rushing wave. It was an enemy a moment before, but now it is a guiding friend. The boatmen back in upon it with all their might, but watching all the time for the next wave to rise and form for attack.

When the welcome shore is close at hand the helmsman presses down the loom or shaft of the steering oar; otherwise the blade would suddenly catch in the sand, the boat would rush over it, and as it pivoted in the oarlock the oar would fling the man far astern. Lucky would he be if there was still water to fall upon!

When the boat touches bottom all hands spring overboard, and seizing her gunwales rush her high up on the beach; otherwise the waves would do this for them, probably broadside on, and in a very ruthless manner, perhaps breaking bones and crushing the boat, as if angry at the men's escape.—John M. Ellicott in St. Nicholas.

Common Names of the Lilac.

Even in so small a place as England, of which it is said that a man may land on one side in the morning and fall off the cliffs of the other side before night, the lilac is known by different names, traveling every few score miles. In one place it is called the May plant, in another it is the princess feather flower, in another it is called duck's bills, while laylock is a common variation in those localities where it should be known as lilac. Possibly if one were to search in other countries than England he should find it with a score or so of other names.

The great difficulty with English names for flowers is not that their English names are improper, but there is no authority as to which one should be generally adopted. No system for the general adoption of any one particular name has ever been suggested.—Meehan's Monthly.

An Awkward Mistake.

A handsomely dressed young woman stepped up to a clerk in one of our leading dry goods stores, and laying a package on the counter said with dignity, "I would like to have you exchange these goods." A moment later a soiled shirt and several pairs of stockings met the clerk's gaze. Before he could rally from his astonishment the young woman had gathered up the bundle and with a face of scarlet rushed from the store. The next time she starts out to exchange goods she will be sure she hasn't got her brother's laundry.—Springfield Homestead.

Meat the Most Expensive Food.

Twenty-two acres of land are needed to sustain a man on flesh meat, while the same amount of land under wheat feeds 42 people; under oats, 88 people; under potatoes, Indian corn and rice, 176 people, and under the plantain or bread fruit tree, over 6,000 people.—New York Journal.

If you see it in the TOWNSMAN, it is so; if it is so, and NEWS, you will see it in the TOWNSMAN.



L. W. HAMMONDS, M.D.

A GLOWING TRIBUTE
FROM A
Skilled Physician.
DANA'S IS KING

THE FOLLOWING GLOWING TRIBUTE TO THE WONDERFUL EFFICACY OF DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, AS A GENUINE BLOOD PURIFIER, IS ENOUGH TO CONVINCE THE MOST SCEPTICAL, COMING AS IT DOES FROM A PHYSICIAN WELL KNOWN IN EASTERN MAINE AS ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL PRACTITIONERS IN THE MEDICAL FIELD, AND WHO IS ALSO AN ACTIVE CHRISTIAN WORKER IN THE CHURCH TO WHICH HE BELONGS:—

LESEBORG, ME., Oct. 28, 1890.

DANA SARSAPARILLA CO.: Gent: While I have always steadily refused to lend my influence to any Patent Medicine whatever, I feel that the time has come when duty demands that I should write and tell you of the wonderful effects of DANA'S SARSAPARILLA in my own family.

Some four years ago my little daughter began to show symptoms of Scrofula, which in a short time developed into the most severe and malignant type I ever saw. I am free to confess that I tested my skill to its utmost extent. I used the most reliable specifics known to Materia Medica. I consulted with other physicians, but, despite all I could do, I saw that she was failing day by day.

At this time a bottle of DANA'S came into my hands, and knowing of several cures performed by it, I decided to try it in my little daughter's case; but I assure you I had but little faith. I commenced to give it in small doses, diluted with water, and to my surprise and great joy, in less than a week she began to improve, and continued to do so very rapidly. Two bottles built the bridge to the shore of health. The third one brought her across all right. In fact CURED her. She is now twelve years of age, and as I write I can hear her ringing laugh, as she is enjoying life with her schoolmates. I CONSIDER IT THE GREATEST BLOOD REMEDY KNOWN TO MAN.

Yours respectfully,

L. W. HAMMONDS, M.D.

Only Sarsaparilla GUARANTEED to Cure.

Mrs C. A. SHATTUCK

Will continue to conduct the business of Florist at her Greenhouses in Scotland District.

Residence at
Sunset Rock Farm.

Miss M. A. SIDELINKER,
EXPERIENCED NURSE.

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DRESSMAKING
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FLOWERS FOR EVERY
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NORTH ANDOVER DEPOT, MASS.

WOOD FOR SALE.
SHELDON & EAMES,

Have Oak, Hickory, and Pine
clef and trash, green wood
for sale on the lot, or delivered at reasonable
prices. For particulars apply
to

John B. Jenkins,
ANDOVER, MASS.

Near the Lot.

JOHN S. GILE,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW, and NOTARY PUBLIC,
263 Essex Street, Lawrence.

Personal attention given to change of Estates and Probate Practice.

For Sale.

A very stylish and gentle family horse, chestnut, seven years old, with harness and buggy, or without, at a great sacrifice. Reason, no more use for horse. Address: TOWNSMAN OFFICE.

Found.

A sum of money, which owner can have by calling at J. E. WATKINS', and paying charges and proving property.

SCHEFFLER'S COUGH SYRUP

A SURE AND SPEEDY CURE FOR

La Grippe, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis,

—AND—

ALL DISEASES OF THE LUNGS.

LARGE BOTTLE 25 CENTS. SOLD ONLY AT

CHARLES E. SCHEFFLER'S,
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GREAT
REDUCTION
For 60 Days.

On Winter Overcoats, Coats, Vests and Pants, Caps, Leather and Cardigan Jackets, Gloves, Mittens, Hose, Neckwear, Shirts and Drawers. Garments Altered and Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed at short notice. Also made to order in the latest style.

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31 MAIN ST., ANDOVER.

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Electric Cars don't Affect Us!

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Because we always sell the best goods at reasonable prices and people appreciate that fact.

This will continue to be the rule, and at all times can be found the fullest assortment of

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CARPETS,
WALL PAPERS,

And many other articles at the reliable store of

SMITH & MANNING,
Essex Street, - Andover, Mass.

Lady's Hosiery
At Commission Prices.

Ladies do not realize that when you buy of the retailer, you are paying three unnecessary profits. The manufacturer sells to the commission house, the latter to the jobber, and the jobber in turn sells to the retail merchant. You must pay the manufacturer a profit first, and then pay each of the subsequent handlers a profit, not infrequently paying two profits to the retailer. The

Merchants Commission Co.

is a responsible syndicate which sells direct to the consumer. By investing in manufacturers' samples, odds and ends, job-lots, and the stocks of insolvent manufacturers in connection with our regular commission holdings, we are able to sell to the consumer direct at the commission price, which is but one remove from the manufacturer's.

While the company handles all kind of ladies' furnishings, we are making a special drive on our hosiery, merely to introduce our name in our territory and establish a reputation for giving values never before offered, so that you will be fully prepared for our later announcement of our entire lines. Read the following offers:

Ladies' full length, fashioned, fast black hose, superfine gauge, (retailing everywhere at 25 to 35 cents per pair,) we will sell at 16 cents, or one-half dozen at 96 cents.

Ladies' extra length, full regular made, fast black and seamless hose, very finest gauge, retailing everywhere at 30 cents up, we will sell at 23 cents, or one-half dozen for \$1.38.

We pay express charges, and agree unconditionally to refund money if holery the values and qualities described. Be sure and send the size wanted, and remember that as we pay express we cannot afford to send less than one-half doz.

Orders must be accompanied by cash in either money-order, postal note, stamps or registered letter, addressed to the

Manufacturer's Commission Co.,
221 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

John F. Dubord,
Successor to N. Dubord.

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General Stone masonry, excavating, laying sewer and drain pipe. Cellar foundations and underpinning.
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